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Iranian prime minister escapes attempt on life

TEHRAN, April 24 (AP) — An unsuccessful attempt was made Tuesday to kill Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan and other members of his provisional government as they followed a funeral procession for the former chief of revolutionary forces assassinated Monday.

The attempt was made on one of the capital's main avenues. An eyewitness reported that a man in an air force uniform tried to throw a grenade in the direction of Bazargan while he was walking. The head of the procession with government members including Deputy Prime Minister Abbas Amir Entezam.

Armed guards accompanying the funeral procession knocked the man to the ground. The man then tried to fire a Uzi submachine gun and to fire it but he was kicked to pavement and hustled away.

An aide to Amir Entezam said today afternoon that an assassination attempt "did not happen" during the parade. He offered no explanation, however, of what had occurred.

Other sources, meanwhile, also corroborated the report that two people, and possibly more, were taken into custody after the incident. The eyewitness said it was

believed the would-be assassin was a member of the revolutionary guard. There was no immediate explanation for the attempt on Bazargan's life and those of his ministers.

The funeral procession was for Gen. Muhammad Vali Gharani, assassinated Monday as he walked in his garden on Pahlavi Avenue — renamed Mossadegh Avenue — by two unknown assailants who escaped. The funeral services were held in a hospital on the same avenue not far from Gharani's house, and the attack was made as the procession turned onto the avenue.

Bazargan was appointed prime minister by Iran's national religious leader, Ayatollah Khomeini who inspired the Islamic popular uprising that toppled the Shah in February. Airmen were at the forefront of the revolution.

The eyewitness said another man was taken into custody in addition to the would-be assassin and that no shots were fired during the incident.

The 72-year-old Bazargan is not considered a controversial figure and the assassination attempt puzzled observers. There was no immediate identification of members of his government at his side other than Amir Entezam, as they shuffled behind the flag covered

coffin.

In the ensuing chaos, Bazargan was pushed into a car and taken from the scene to safety as well as other officials. The eyewitness said Bazargan appeared shaken as he was momentarily surrounded by revolutionary militiamen to protect him.

Revolutionary authorities reportedly began questioning the would-be assassin to find out what his objectives were and whether he represented an organized group.

Bazargan had earlier paid his last respects to the deceased on the army hospital ground along with government and ranking military officials. Gharani's former military colleagues led the funeral procession out to Mossadegh Avenue.

A mullah in a white turban and long dark robes marched in front of the mourners holding a 45-caliber pistol in his hand.

The coffin, draped with the Iranian flag, was borne by enlisted men in their dress uniforms. Other soldiers in fatigues flanked the coffin along with armed militiamen.

The eyewitness said there was no apparent warning as the grenade and submachine gun toting would-be assassin advanced towards the head of the procession and was apparently stopped before he could pull the pin out of the grenade.

On Tuesday, a secret organization claimed responsibility for the assassination of Gen. Gharani.

A group calling itself "Forghan" issued a statement in Tehran claiming responsibility for the shooting, which also left a glass-cutter working in Gen. Gharani's house wounded.

"Forghan" said its gunmen killed Gharani because of his alleged role in the killing of innocent people in Kurdistan province, during fighting between troops and Kurds last month, and because of his cooperation with the deposed Shah's regime.

Gharani who had served as intelligence chief in the old regime, had been jailed twice by the Shah for his opposition to the monarchy.

The statement said another announcement would follow soon. Little is known about "Forghan." It announced its formation by distributing leaflets 18 months



ON GUARD: A Mullah armed with a pistol leads the funeral procession of assassinated Gen. Muhammad Vali Gharani, former revolutionary chief of the armed forces, in Tehran Tuesday. A few minutes earlier there was an attempt on the life of Prime Minister Mehdi Bazargan who was in the procession with other government figures. (AP Photo)

Egypt orders envoys home from Saudi Arabia, Kuwait

CAIRO, April 24 (Agencies) — Egypt ordered home its diplomats from Saudi Arabia and Kuwait after the two Arab states cut diplomatic and political relations with Cairo in protest over the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

Egyptian officials said the anti-Egypt move had been expected since 18 Arab states gathered in Baghdad last month to invoke sanctions against President Anwar Sadat for signing the separate accord with Israel. On Tuesday, Mauritania announced that it was also terminating relations with Egypt.

"It was not really a surprise and we have been preparing ourselves for it since the Baghdad meeting," said the spokesman, who barred use of his name.

The foreign ministry spokesman said no time limit had been set for Egyptian diplomats to return home or for Saudi and Kuwaiti envoys to leave Cairo.

Egypt-based diplomats viewed as "significant" the omission in the Saudi announcement of any reference to a break in economic relations. "There is no indication of a cut in economic ties," said the Egyptian spokesman. A Western diplomat said the omission was "part and parcel of Saudi Arabia's desire not to hurt the Egyptian man in the street."

Together with Kuwait and other oil-producing Arab states Saudi Arabian aid has amounted to more than \$1 billion since the 1967 war.

Prime Minister Mustapha Khalil said Egypt had "no assurances," but hoped economics could be kept out of politics in the growing rift with other Arab states.

The prime minister said after a lengthy meeting of Egypt's 32-member cabinet that "all Arabs are welcome in Egypt in spite of the severing of diplomatic relations with the two countries."

This was so, he said, "because we think this is something that will end in the near future and nothing could really affect relations between the Arab nation, especially Egyptians and other Arabs."

Khalil reiterated in an interview with Cairo Radio, meanwhile, that

Egypt considered as illegal political and economic sanctions agreed at the Baghdad summit.

In a separate development, the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said Tuesday that Israeli Defense Minister Ezer Weizman will arrive in Cairo on Wednesday.

Weizman had been scheduled to come to Cairo on Sunday for three days of talks with Egyptian Defense Minister Kamal Hassan Ali, but the trip was postponed because of a commando attack on the Israeli city of Nahariya.

Egyptian and Israeli military officials met Monday to discuss arrangements for Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai desert town of El Arish.

The meetings got underway despite the postponement of Weizman's visit to Cairo.

Later Tuesday, Interior Minister Nabawi Ismael accused Syria of plotting sabotage operations in Egypt to demonstrate its opposition to the Egyptian-Israeli treaty.

He told a news conference Egypt had arrested two Arabs — a Syrian and a Lebanese — during the past few weeks who he alleged were sent to carry several operations inside Egypt.

Ismael claimed Syria and other "reactionist countries" plotted "a series of sabotage operations to stir terror in the country and to show the world that security is unstable."

SIDON, April 24 (Agencies) — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian positions in Nabatiyeh and in the surrounding hills of southern Lebanon Tuesday, Palestinian sources said.

The rocket and machine gun attack began about 5:30 p.m. after an afternoon lull in Israeli shelling attacks on the area. Hundreds of families from southern Lebanon fled north earlier in the day as Israeli gunboats and border gunners shelled the region.

Provincial authorities said 13 Palestinians and Lebanese have been killed by the Israelis in the last three days. The attacks are seen as retaliation for the loss of four Israelis in a Palestinian raid on the northern Israeli seaside town of Nahariya Sunday.

Authorities said six persons, including a woman and her four-year-old son, were killed in Tuesday's nightlong artillery bombardment from the border and a two-hour pre-dawn naval bombardment.

A Palestine Liberation Organ-

ization spokesman said the town of Adloun and the neighboring village of Saksakiye on the coastal highway 24 miles north of the Israeli frontier took the brunt of the naval barrage.

Other villages on south Lebanon's shore sustained property damage, prompting an exodus into Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut.

Palestinian spokesmen said their coastal positions fired at the gunboats.

A Lebanese freighter loaded with clothes and canned food for the P.L.O. sank in Tuesday's gunboat shelling of the southern coast, Lebanese police said.

A police report, issued in Beirut, named the vessel as the "Eonia Missak," but did not give its tonnage.

It said the freighter was docked at the time off the port of Sidon, presumably waiting to be unloaded.

Earlier in Tel Aviv, the army spokesman said Israeli navy gunboats, in a two-day operation, shelled Palestinian camps near the Lebanese port of Tyre.

First reports of the operation had suggested that Israeli ground forces might have been involved in the attack, but an officer in the spokesman's office said this was not true.

The army's announcement did not mention retaliation for the Palestinian attack on Nahariya. Instead the spokesman reiterated Israeli policy "to take action" against commando organizations "at any time and in any place it deems necessary."

Prime Minister Menahem Begin, meanwhile, plans to ask his cabinet to approve the death penalty for commandos found guilty of "unusually cruel" acts, Israel Radio reported. Begin announced his intention at a closed meeting of a parliamentary committee, the state radio said.

The army statement claimed all the Israeli forces returned safely after two days of pounding targets near Tyre that "served as headquarters and departure bases" for raids against Israel.

Until the announcement, the army spokesman for two days had been saying "no comment" to reports from Beirut saying that Israeli gunboats were shelling coastal towns in Lebanon.

Egypt condemns

Meanwhile Egypt Tuesday strongly condemned Israeli attacks on southern Lebanon, calling them a negative reflection on the implementation of the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Israeli attacks were an "aggressive act contradicting peace efforts," a foreign ministry statement carried by the official Middle East News Agency (MENA) said.

The statement deplored the cycle of violence between Israel and the Palestinians.

"The government of Egypt condemns with all its strength the aggressive Israeli actions which contradict the efforts to establish a comprehensive peace in the Middle East," the statement said.

"They also have negative effect on the implementation of the agreements reached regarding the

Khaled receives Turkish minister

RIYADH, April 24 (SPA) — King Khaled received visiting Turkish Minister of Foreign Affairs Gunduz Okun at the royal palace here Tuesday.

Present at the audience were Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Saud Al-Faisal, minister of foreign affairs and Dr. Rashad Pharaon, special adviser to the King.

Okun arrived here early in the day on a visit to the Kingdom during the course of his current tour of the region. (Related story on page two).

Jalloud arrives in Iran for talks with Khomeini

TEHRAN, April 24 (R) — A aide of Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi, Maj. Abdul Jalloud, arrived in the Iranian city of Qom Tuesday for talks with religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

The official Pars News Agency said Jalloud, arrived in the Iranian city of Qom Tuesday for talks with religious leader Ayatollah Khomeini.

Libyan sources said his visit was not to have been previously scheduled, and was the first top-level contact between the two states since Iran's February revolution.

One of the aims of Jalloud's visit was probably to establish diplomatic relations, suspended several years ago under the Shah's

regime because the Libyans backed his opponents, the sources said.

Jalloud might also be paving the way for a visit by Col. Qaddafi, who was known to be keen to visit Iran, the sources added.

Another subject which the Iranians will want to discuss is the fate of the Lebanese Shiite leader, Imam Mousa Sadr, who disappeared last August in Libya after going there to attend national day celebrations.

Iranian leaders have frequently voiced concern over Sadr's disappearance. More than 95 per cent of Iranians are Shiites.

The wife and sister of the Lebanese leader have recently been in Iran to congratulate the new rulers and to ask them to help find their relative.

Kuwait mediation brings Zayed, Rashed together



Sheikh Zayed

ABU DHABI, April 24 (R) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan and Vice-President Sheikh Rashed bin Said Al-Maktoum met here Tuesday following Kuwaiti mediation to resolve political differences between them.

The meeting came on the fourth day of the mediation visit of Kuwait Foreign Minister Sheikh Sabah Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah. The current visit is the second since April 4.

The official Emirates News Agency WAM gave details of the meeting at Sheikh Zayed's palace, but said Sheikh Sabah and his UAE opposite number Ahmad Khalifa Al-Suwaidi were also present.

Sheikh Zayed, who is also the ruler of Abu Dhabi, in a recent interview with a Kuwaiti newspaper characterized the political situation in the UAE as a crisis and said he had empowered Sheikh Sabah to exert efforts to consolidate the union.

It was thought likely — depending on the outcome of Tuesday's meeting — that the UAE Supreme Council would be summoned to discuss or, perhaps, approve a memorandum setting out ways to cement bonds of unity



Sheikh Sabah

in the seven-state federation created nine years ago.

Sheikh Rashed, whose state of Dubai is the second largest and richest of the emirates, has boycotted the Council's latest session because of differences with Sheikh Zayed on some aspects of the unity plan.

He is supported by Ras al-Khaimah state ruler Sheikh Saqr bin Muhammad Al-Qassimi, who has also ignored the council's meetings.

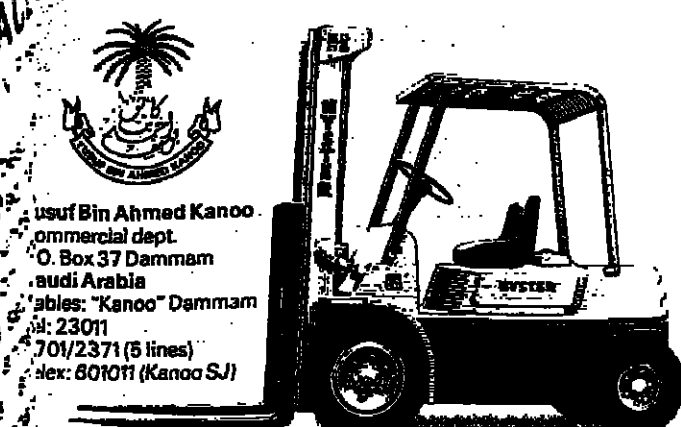
The council, summoned to meet on March 21 for the time since November 1976, has held only two meetings to discuss the memorandum prepared jointly by the cabinet and the federal council (parliament).

The memorandum calls for the abolition of state boundaries, greater integration in all fields, including military, security and economy, and a permanent constitution.

On his return to Kuwait later Tuesday, Sheikh Sabah said that a new UAE cabinet will be formed in the next few days. He also said that agreement had been reached on settling all outstanding issues that contributed to the slow progress of unity measures.

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At Islamic ministers' meeting

Egypt may be expelled from OIC

JEDDAH, April 24 — The possible suspension of Egypt's membership is not yet on the agenda of the Islamic Foreign Ministers Conference in Fez, Morocco, May 8-12, according to OIC Assistant Secretary General for Political Affairs Kacem Zihri, but Arab states have resolved to work for its expulsion.

He was quoted by "Al-Jezira" newspaper Tuesday as saying that "Egypt is a full fledged member of the Organization."

Zihri said that the ninth Resolution of the Baghdad Arab foreign and finance ministers' conference stipulated that Arab states will urge the Organization of the

Islamic Conference to suspend Egypt's membership, but that this recommendation was not binding for the Islamic Conference.

Only if the foreign ministers so decide will the Islamic Secretariat here do so, but the Islamic Secretariat has no authority to make the decision alone.

He said that although Egypt's

suspension from the OIC does not figure on the agenda, it might come up for discussion as part of events on the Arab and Islamic scenes, Jerusalem and the Palestinian problem, and all this is of course connected to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty signed last month in Washington.

Neither the Baghdad Conference, nor the United Nations, nor any organization's decisions were binding on the OIC, but only what Islamic foreign ministers themselves decide.

All 42 member states of the organization, including Egypt, were expected to attend the conference.

On the Zionists' desecration of the Holy Quran in occupied Jerusalem, Zihri said that such violations were not new; the novelty is that they recently attacked the endowments center and other sanctuaries in the Holy City.

The OIC had issued a statement drawing the attention of the Islamic world to such despicable assaults on the freedom of religion there.

He expected a strong response to this appeal, which will be shown in the resolutions of the foreign ministerial conference.

Fawaz cuts ribbon today at newest Jeddah hospital

By John Close

JEDDAH, April 24 — When Mecca Governor Prince Fawaz cuts the ribbon Wednesday, Jeddah gains access to its newest private hospital.

The Jeddah Medical Center, just off Hall Street behind Caravans shopping center, is a 120-bed general hospital equipped with two intensive care incubators for premature babies, a blood analysis machine which can perform 26 tests from one specimen of blood, closed circuit television in every room, a renal dialysis machine and the first Digico M16 computer in Saudi Arabia. The hospital plans to initiate open heart surgery in the near future.

Affiliated with the University of Maryland, Massachusetts General Hospital and the Harvard Children's Hospital, Jeddah Medical Center only hires staff trained in the United States. It now has 25 doctors and 80 nurses and plans eventually 230 to 250 physicians. Doctors from its three sister hospitals in America will be brought over on twelve-month contracts.

Sheikh Tareq Binladen's con-

struction company built the hospital in eighteen months.

The medical center is owned by Sheikh Ibrahim Shahr and Sheikh Abdul Raouf Zinada. They have set aside 24 beds, or 20 per cent to be provided free to poor Saudis.

The hospital's intensive care unit has 14 beds, but with the television monitoring system all patients will be under 24-hour scrutiny. The television is connected to nurses' stations on each of the center's five floors and the director's office. Patients can call a nurse with a telephone, an intercom or a bell.

A physical medicine ward, headed by a physical therapist, has a sauna and a water tank for arthritics. A pain clinic, which will provide acupuncture is part of the ward and a dental clinic, to be open seven days a week, will also be part of the center.

The computer will be the center's brain. Each ward will have selective access to its memory banks, which will handle not only the center's accounts but also



Prince Fawaz

every detail of each patient's medical record, treatment, and bill. No one will have to puzzle over a doctor's handwritten prescription.

The Jeddah Medical Center which will have a residency program, is the latest evidence of growing private sector investment in hospitals. The Ministry of Finance and National Economy provides an interest-free loan to cover half the cost of construction.

Two years ago there were no private hospitals in the city. By the end of the year, Jeddah will have six.

Ministers meet

2,230 enrol for vocational training

RIYADH, April 24 (SPA) — The vocational training session which started in February has enrolled 2,230 students at 15 centers across the Kingdom. Muhammad Al-Dalan, director-general of vocational training at the Ministry of Labor and Social Affairs says.

Evening classes at those centers have also been well attended.

Students receive training in electrical engineering, welding, motor mechanics, refrigeration and airconditioning repairs, plumbing, carpentry and architecture.

Although the scheme was given Royal Approval only two years ago, 4,271 students had graduated by the end of the year's first quarter, he said.

Tuesday Minister of Labor and Social Affairs Sheikh Ibrahim Al-Anqari conferred with visiting Indonesian Minister of Manpower Haroun Zeid.

Later, in a statement to SPA, the Indonesian minister praised Saudi labor laws and said he would inform his government about the fair and full services given to workers under Saudi labor laws.

Qasim to get 22 schools

QASIM, April 24 (SPA) — At least 22 schools will be opened in the Qasim district by 1980, Regional Director of Education Sulaiman Al-Shallas says.

Other projects include a students' hostel of international specifications, more summer centers and an institute for the blind in Buraidah.

There are now 450 schools in the region with more than 50,000 students.

Shallas said the government spent nearly SR4.4 million on 487 school buses.

The school meal program had achieved excellent results.



DANCE: The Moroccan dance troupe in the Kingdom as part of the Moroccan Culture Week performs in Jeddah.

Drilling for minerals

Red Sea survey starts soon

By a Staff Reporter
JEDDAH, April 24 — Sedeco, an American ship leased by the Saudi-Sudanese Commission for the Exploitation of Red Sea Resources, is to start surveying mineral deposits shortly.

It will drill to a depth of up to 2,400 meters below the sea in the area the Commission has designated 'Atlantis'.

Speaking to "Al-Medina," Dr. Zuhair Abdul Hafiz Nawab, assistant secretary-general of the

Commission, said the ship will collect and pump out the Red Sea muds in the first of a series of attempts to assess the value of mineral deposits they contain. Earlier tests had shown that the Red Sea was potentially rich.

Speaking to "Arab News" last year, the Sudanese Minister of Energy and Minerals, Dr. Muhammad Sharif Tuhami said that it was already known that the muds could yield zinc, copper, silver, lead, cadmium, iron, sulphur, and other minerals.

By October of last year the commission had preliminary tests. Saudi Arabia has undertaken to pay the whole SR350 million cost of the operation.

Nawab said another ship, the German-registered Philadelphia, has recently arrived in Jeddah to join the Sedeco in preliminary exploration. The operation involving the two ships will cost SR200,000 per day.

This final stage, known as the "pre-pilot mining phase," will assess the best method for extracting the deep-water muds.

The Commission, which was formed in 1974 and went into operation a year later, aims to explore the mineral resources of the sector of the Red Sea lying between Sudan and Saudi Arabia.

Exploration work is being undertaken with the French the Bureau des Recherches Géologiques et Minières as consultant and Preussag of Hanover as research contractor.

During its meeting in Jeddah last December the Commission decided to participate in two international meetings connected with its mining activities. The first will be held in Paris next year and the second in Khartoum later.

Riyadh car park deals let

RIYADH, April 24 (SPA) — Minister of Municipal and Rural Affairs Prince Majed Tuesday signed an 18-month contract for a local firm to build two eight-storey parking lots here in Shalqa and Al-Azzia districts, to accommodate up to 1,000 cars.

Rahima to open fire station

DAMMAM, April 24 (SPA) — Governor of the Eastern Province Prince Abdul Mohsen bin Jiluwi will next Thursday dedicate a new civil defense center at Rahima.

Aide assails cloth sales

JEDDAH, April 24 — Clearance sales in material and ready-made cloth shops these days are phoney, Deputy Minister of Commerce for Supply Tewfiq Ibrahim told "Al-Jezira" Tuesday. "Representatives from the ministry will tour the markets to see to it that such practices be stopped," he said.

Swiss watch team coming

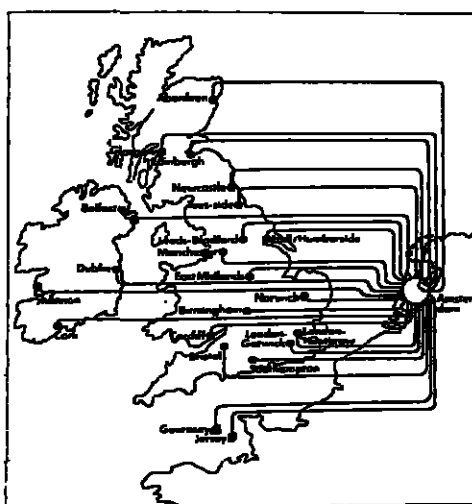
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Afghanistan army mutiny reported

LONDON, April 24 (R) — An Afghan regiment has mutinied in Jalalabad, 120 kilometers east of the capital Kabul, killing officers who supported the pro-Communist government, according to reports emerging from Afghanistan.

The reports, which could not be immediately confirmed, said the mutineers were immediately surrounded by troops loyal to President Nur Muhammad Tarakki.

The mutiny occurred three days ago when Afghanistan closed its border post with Pakistan at Tor-khan for several hours, the reports said.

Last month another regiment

mutinied in the western city of Herat. It was put down ruthlessly after five days of bloodshed in which several dozen Soviet advisers were killed.

There has been intermittent fighting in Afghanistan since the pro-Communist regime took power in a coup a year ago. The government has blamed foreign infiltrators and agents of imperialism for the violence.

President Tarakki said in a speech six days ago that imperialist forces had made 61 attacks on Afghanistan government posts in Pakhtia province, bordering Pakistan, but his troops had dealt them smashing blows.

ILO team raps Israel's labor policy in Arab lands

GENEVA, April 24 (R) — Israel lacks an appropriate investment and manpower policy for Arab territories it occupies, and this seriously threatens the economic prospects of these areas, an International Labor Organization (ILO) report says.

The report summarized the views of a three-man ILO mission which spent two weeks earlier this year touring Arab lands held by Israel since the Middle East wars of 1967 and 1973 to check on conditions of Arab workers there.

The mission, headed by ILO Assistant Director-General Nicholas Valticos of Greece, said Monday it "viewed the employment situation in the occupied Arab territories as a matter of serious concern and stressed the need for an investment and manpower policy corresponding to the specific requirements of the population."

"Absence of such a policy seriously jeopardizes further prospects of the currently occupied Arab territories," it added.

But the mission said it was pleased to see that Israeli authorities, responding to a recommendation by a similar ILO visit last year, had decided to allocate to the occupied territories income tax revenue by Arabs from the area working in Israel.

Other members of the mission were two French senior ILO officials, Claude Rossillon and Jean-Paul Arles. The ILO said that, between last Feb. 25 and March 10 they met employers, workers, Arab and Israeli officials, academics and military administrators in Jerusalem, the West Bank, Gaza, Sinai and Golan.

The mission and its predecessor which visited the area in April last year were despatched by ILO Director-General Francis Blanchard to a pledge that he would make sure whether conditions of Arab workers in the occupied areas conformed to ILO principles and objectives.

This issue has been at the center of stormy debates in the 139-member ILO in recent years, with Arab countries accusing Israel of racial discrimination against Arab workers and violation of trade union freedoms in the occupied territories.

Blanchard said he would submit the mission report to the ILO's Annual Assembly here next June. He added he would continue to follow the situation in the territories and inform the assembly of future developments.

The ILO mission reported that Israeli authorities closely watched trade union organizations in the occupied territories, and "stood in their way" when they considered trade union activities.



FIGHTING: Iranian Turks hold a position in Naghadesh, northwest Iran, where fighting between them and Kurdish residents broke out four days ago. The revolutionary army has sent in a 600-man force in an attempt to contain the situation. (See story page one). (AP photo)

Row over Egypt's participation ends Euro-Arab news meeting

VIENNA, April 24 (R) — European and Arab news agencies abandoned a conference on cooperation Tuesday, after an anti-Egyptian boycott by 16 Middle East press services.

The third conference of European and Arab news agencies was adjourned indefinitely at a 15-minute session attended only by 24 European agencies and Egypt's Middle East news agency (MENA).

Arab invitees apart from Egypt also boycotted Monday's opening session in protest against the seating of MENA, and rejected European efforts for a compromise.

Andreas Berghold, general manager of the Austrian APA press agency, said the boycott made it impossible to discuss plans for news sharing and other forms of cooperation.

The conference, ended with a four-paragraph statement which said a dialogue between European and Arab news agencies "is of historic significance and should continue."

The statement setting no date

for future contacts, was approved by the European agencies, including officials from Soviet bloc countries, and by MENA Editor-in-Chief Youssef Amer, the only Arab agency representative present.

Officials said it was endorsed by the other 16 Arab agencies.

A committee of European and Arab agencies will decide when conditions are ripe for reopening the dialogue, the statement said.

Three MPs quit Ecevit's party

ANKARA, April 24 (AP) — Three members of parliament resigned from Premier Bulent Ecevit's ruling Republican People's Party Monday, seriously undermining the government's slim majority in the 450-seat assembly. The deputies, Esref Cengiz, Ramazan Vildirim and Metin Mussoğlu are from the provinces of Diyarbakir. In their letters of resignation, the deputies cited ineffectual handling by the government of bloody political terrorism in Turkey.

Bomb kills its owner in Israel

TEL AVIV, April 24 (AP) — Police said Tuesday they are investigating an incident in which one man was killed and another wounded while attempting to place an explosive device underneath a parked car in the Palestinian village of Silwan outside of Jerusalem.

Lebanon to attend Cuba summit

BEIRUT, April 24 (R) — A Cuban envoy Tuesday handed Lebanese President Elias Sarkis an invitation to attend next September's nonaligned summit conference in Havana. Foreign Trade Minister Marcelo Fernandez Font told reporters later that President Sarkis had told him Lebanon would participate in the conference.

U.S. won't deport Iranians for now

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — U.S. immigration officials have said no Iranians in the United States will be forced to leave this country before Sept. 1 because of the unstable situation in Iran.

The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) said Monday the decision will put off for the time being deportation proceedings that are pending against any Iranians in the United States.

A State Department official said the Sept. 1 date was selected to permit time for U.S. officials to assess the political turbulence in Iran in the aftermath of the fall of the Shah.

The official said he would not call the policy a form of temporary asylum. But he added, "Out of fairness we don't think people who don't want to go back should be forced to return."

A Justice Department official said the decision probably would have its greatest effect on military personnel and former members of the Iranian embassy here.

The Justice Department official said it might also affect some students who could be subject to deportation. But they said they had no way of determining how many could be affected.

There are approximately 50,000 Iranian students who are properly enrolled at American colleges and universities and an undetermined additional number who are no longer enrolled in the colleges they are supposed to be attending.

The INS said that deportation hearings will be postponed until after Sept. 1 for Iranians if they have not already begun. Hearings that are already under way will be concluded, but no one will be forced to leave the United States before Sept. 1.

The decision will have no effect on anyone who plans to leave voluntarily.

In addition, the decision will not apply to Iranians who have been convicted of felonies. They are still subject to immediate deportation.



AUCTION: The luxury wardrobe of Princess Shams, elder sister of the Shah, being auctioned by a revolutionary guard Sunday at her confiscated palace at Karaj, 40 miles west of Tehran. The auction is to raise money for the poor. (AP photo)

Sen. Baker urges Carter to grant asylum to Shah

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — U.S. Senate Republican leader Howard Baker has called on President Jimmy Carter's administration to grant asylum to the exiled Shah of Iran.

Failure to do so will call into question the willingness of the United States to aid its friends in time of trouble, the Tennessee senator said Monday.

The administration has made it known to the Shah that he would not be welcome to take up residence in the United States, at least while U.S. relations with the successor regime in Iran remain tenuous.

Baker said refusal to help the Shah could anger such U.S. allies as the oil-rich Arab states of the Middle East and might at some point jeopardize the petroleum supply line.

Indian soldiers accused of spying for Pakistan

NEW DELHI, April 24 (R) — Some 50 Indian soldiers including about 20 officers were arrested in January for passing military secrets to Pakistan and are now facing courts martial, press reports said Tuesday.

Newspapers said the men were stationed on the Pakistan border in Kashmir, which has been divided between India and Pakistan since the partition of the subcontinent in 1947.

The "Hindustan Times" said the authorities had evidence that some of the soldiers frequently crossed the border to make the Pakistani contacts and collect rewards in cash and kind.

They passed on detailed information on the location of border units and armaments as well as maps, contingency plans and other documents, the reports said.

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More consultations

SALT treaty faces delay

WASHINGTON, April 24 (Agencies)— U.S.-Soviet strategic arms limitation talks are likely to stretch into next week, delaying a summit and treaty-signing until late May or early June.

Carter administration officials said Monday both sides have offered new ideas to break the impasse over final details of a treaty, but more consultations would be needed.

This indicated there would be at least two more sessions between Secretary of State Cyrus Vance and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin, the principal negotiators.

"I would be surprised if we get it this week," an official said. "But we should have it in the next week or so."

U.S. ability to monitor Soviet missile tests is shaping up as the biggest issue in the Senate debate on ratification of the treaty.

The officials also responded to critics of the treaty by showing previously classified data showing that Soviet tests could be monitored successfully despite the closure of U.S. listening posts in Iran.

Officials said once treaty

negotiations were completed, it would take three weeks to a month to prepare the summit between President Jimmy Carter and Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev.

The summit is almost certain to be held at a neutral site in Europe because of the Soviet leader's shaky health.

In a speech to the National Academy of Sciences here, Carter called on science professionals "to help shape an educated public debate" on SALT.

Noting that many of the issues involved "are very complex technically," "the participation of scientists will be crucial."

Carter said, "If science gave us nuclear weapons, it is no less true that science has given us the extraordinary means of verifying compliance with treaties governing those weapons."

In general terms, the president said, "SALT II will reduce the risk of nuclear war by lowering levels of strategic arms, constraining development of new weapons systems, and contributing to a more stable political relationship with the Soviet Union."

Vance and Dobrynin have been meeting regularly over the past few weeks on major sticking

points. These have included a definition of new missile systems and methods of assuring verification of terms of the treaty.

The accord would limit U.S. and Soviet long-range bombers and intercontinental ballistic missiles through 1985. It has been in negotiation for seven years and seemingly on the verge of completion for 18 months.

Carter, returning from an 11-day vacation, scheduled a number of public appearances this week. White House press secretary Jody Powell said the president would concentrate on SALT in a speech Wednesday in New York to the American Newspaper Publishers Association. But Powell ruled out any announcement of a SALT II treaty on that occasion.

The venue of the summit is also unsettled, primarily because of Brezhnev's uncertain health.

Consideration has been given to Helsinki, Finland, which Brezhnev could reach by train. Geneva, Switzerland, is another possibility.

The last three summits were held in the Soviet Union. As a result, there seems virtually no prospect of Carter going to Moscow.

The White House press office sponsored an "informational" briefing for reporters on the impending treaty. Powell said it did not signal that a treaty is at hand.

Police say Los Angeles 'Hillside Strangler' caught

LOS ANGELES, April 24 (AP)— California authorities seeking the elusive Hillside Strangler say they think they have their man: a 27-year-old former police studies student who earlier had been dropped as a suspect.

Los Angeles police chief Daryl Gates said at a news conference Monday that his department, the Los Angeles County Sheriff and Glendale, California, Police are seeking charges in 10 of the 13 stranglings against Kenneth Bianchi. Bianchi has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity to two similar murders in Bellingham, Washington, where he is in custody.

"We now believe that we have a case put together which we plan to submit to the district attorney sometime this week," Gates said.

"We believe the evidence will support that Bianchi was involved in seven murders in the city of Los Angeles, two under the sheriff's jurisdiction and one in the city of Glendale."

Bianchi, an adopted child who grew up in Rochester, New York, lived in Los Angeles from 1975 until he moved to Washington State last May, three months after



FILM MAN KILLED: This is the wreckage of a light plane which crashed on takeoff in Nairobi recently, killing all three passengers and the pilot. Among them was Gordon Parks Jr., a leading American film producer.

Protection from Soviet attack
U.S. missile deployment viewed

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP)— A high-level U.S. Defense Department group assessing the best way to deploy a new long-range missile to survive a Soviet surprise attack has suggested two or three "acceptable" solutions, defense sources say.

The option eventually chosen by the Carter administration will play a critical role in the U.S. Senate ratification debate on the proposed SALT II treaty to limit nuclear missiles and bombers.

The theoretical vulnerability of existing missiles to a Soviet surprise attack was cited Monday by SALT critic Paul Nitze as "the main defect" in an arms agreement with the Soviets.

U.S. Defense Secretary Harold Brown has said it is essential to build a system more immune to attack than the present land-based U.S. Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles, which are expected to become vulnerable to increasingly accurate Soviet missiles in the early 1980s.

But there has been considerable controversy over how the missiles should be based.

Defense Department officials, who asked not to be identified, said the preferred options proposed to Brown by a high-level Pentagon study council include a "shell game" deployment favored by the Air Force; a system in which airplanes would carry the missiles; or a combination of air and land basing.

Each option would make it difficult for Soviet targeters to plan an attack.

Brown will make his recommendation to U.S. President Jimmy Carter after studying the report of the Defense Systems Acquisition Review Council, which studied the problem for nearly a month. Carter will make

the final decision.

The sources said the proposed options range in estimated cost from about \$20 billion to some \$29 billion. They would be combat-ready by about 1986, if full-scale development begins this year.

The formal report will lay out six or seven possible options, officials said, but focuses on two or three of them as acceptable.

All would involve deploying some 200 big new missiles, each capable of carrying up to 10 nuclear warheads. The present land-based Minuteman III carries triple warheads.

The newest concept contemplates 100 missiles in fixed ground silos and another 100 in specially built airplanes from which they could be fired at targets inside the Soviet Union.

Pentagon officials estimate such a mixed system would cost about \$25 billion to develop and build, about midway between the estimated price of a "shell game" concept and a fully airmobile system.

Under the shell game idea, the missiles would be shuttled by truck among about 4,500 launching holes and the Russians would have to guess where they were at any given time to be confident of knocking them out.

Seeking funds

Ugandan ministers meet Kenyan aides

NAIROBI, April 24 (R)— Ministers in the new Ugandan government met Kenyan leaders Tuesday for talks seen as vital in the rebuilding of Uganda's economy after eight years of chaotic rule by Idi Amin.

The two sides met as a Kenyan newspaper, "The Standard," reported that the eastern Ugandan towns of Mbale and Soroti had been "liberated" Monday by guerrilla units moving ahead of the army of President Yusefu Lule's new government. The troops are pressing farther south to reopen the essential landlink to Kenya.

At the start of Tuesday's talks, Ugandan Foreign Minister Otema Alimadi said, "We have an enormous task to reconstruct our country after eight years of misrule and destruction of life and property."

"We cannot do this in isolation," he said. "We definitely need the goodwill of friendly countries like Kenya."

Alimadi said the new administration attached great importance to road, rail and probably air transport links between the two countries.

Kenyan Foreign Minister Munira Waiyaki said, "Kenya is ready to cooperate in every way possible with the Ugandan government and is ready to give every assistance for the reconstruction of the sister country of Uganda."

He said it was not always real-

ised that Kenya had been a victim of the wanton destruction of life and property by the Amin regime. "For instance many Kenyans lost their lives at the hands of the murderers of the fallen regime," he said. "Millions of shillings' worth of property had been lost or destroyed during the period of misrule by Amin. Details of these losses were given to that regime but were ignored."

The talks were expected to end Wednesday. The Ugandan delegation was also to meet Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi later Tuesday.

Kenya, Uganda and Tanzania shared basic services, including transport, as members of the East African Community until it broke up some three years ago.

Tanzanian-Ugandan soldiers who last Sunday took the town of Jinja were reported pushing towards the Kenyan border and landlocked Uganda's lifeline to the sea.

"The Standard" said Mbale and Soroti and other areas were "liberated" by units of Save Uganda Movement (SUM) with the knowledge and blessing of Lule's government.

Mbale is Uganda's third largest town after Kampala and Jinja. Both Mbale and Soroti are on the main road north from the Kenyan border.

SUM is one of the anti-Amin factions represented in the new Uganda National Liberation Front (UNLF) government.

Ex-chief of BOSS goes before scandal committee

publicly called a farce.

An interim report issued by the Erasmus Commission last December said van den Bergh was deeply implicated in irregularities at the government's now-disbanded Information Department, particularly its funding of the English-language newspaper "The Citizen."

This brought an immediate

retort from the general that he was being made a scapegoat.



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Gacy faces new counts of murder

CHICAGO, April 24 (AP)— John Gacy Jr., already accused of killing seven young men and boys, now faces a total of 33 counts of murder in a new series of Cook County, Ill., grand jury indictments.

Twenty-six indictments, which accused Gacy of assaulting his alleged victims, were returned Monday. Seven indictments for murder had been returned previously against the 37-year-old building contractor.

Nine of the 26 victims listed in the latest indictments have been identified, leaving 17 of the 33 victims unidentified.

Since Dec. 21, 29 decomposed bodies have been unearthed at Gacy's home — most of them from a crawl space under the house in an unincorporated area just northwest of Chicago. Four other bodies were found in the Illinois and Des Plaines Rivers.

Police said Monday they have completed excavation of the Gacy property.

"As of now, there will be no more digging," said Lt. Frank Brown. "We're satisfied" that there are no more bodies on the property, he said.

Gacy, a twice-divorced father of two children, remains in custody in the Cook County Jail hospital. He is being kept in the hospital for security reasons and because he says he has a weak heart.

He was scheduled to appear before Circuit Court Judge Louis Garippo Wednesday.

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Protestor killed as leftists fight police in Britain

LONDON, April 24 (AP) — An estimated 5,000 demonstrators, mostly leftists and non-whites, fought a large force of police guarding an election meeting held by the ultra-rightist National Front in West London Monday.

Police reported one man, identified as New Zealand school teacher Blair Peach, died of severe head injuries.

Peach, aged about 30, was a member of the Anti-Nazi League, the umbrella organization for several organizations formed to oppose the National Front's campaign to end all non-white immigration.

Police said the death was "suspect" but declined further comment.

It was not clear whether Peach was struck by police or hit by mistake in the barrage of bricks and bottles the demonstrators hurled at police in the swirling street fighting around a hall in Southall, a predominantly Asian immigrant section.

Police said 40 other persons, 18 of them officers, were injured. Two officers were taken to a hospital in serious condition with knife wounds.

Scotland Yard said more than 300 demonstrators, mostly non-whites, were arrested.

It was the most violent incident in the campaign for the May 3 general election and the second big battle involving the National Front. On Saturday, 30 policemen were injured as they fought protesters trying to stop an authorized march by Front members in Leicester, central England, another Asian immigrant area.

The demonstrators had arrived at Southall, while about 100 Front members were escorted by police to the town hall for their meeting.

In the first flare-up, police with truncheons and riot shields charged and scattered hundreds of youths who had been pelting their lines with rocks, bottles and other missiles.

The protesters reformed and launched their own assault as reinforcements arrived to strengthen cordon around the hall.

Smoke bombs were thrown at police and then young men and women attacked, breaking

through the first line.

Many of the police and demonstrators staggered away, their faces covered with blood and white paint tossed at the combatants by demonstrators in the rear.

At one point, youths in the upper stories of a building threw bricks and furniture down on police until a squad of officers smashed their way into the building and dragged the demonstrators out.

National Front members arrived at the hall in a convoy of cars and passed through the police lines to howls, screams and clenched-fist salutes from the protesters.

The Front's national organizer, Martin Webster, told reporters, "the trouble at meetings like this is the result of Britain being a multi-racial society. Southall is part of England and we are exercising our legal and moral rights to campaign."

Owners of shops and cafes near the hall had boarded up windows after approval was given for the rally. Some factories sent workers home early.

The Front has no members of parliament but has elected some members to local councils.

It is running candidates for this election, with some in districts predominantly immigrants from India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and the West Indies.

'Times' overseas edition cold-shouldered by union

LONDON, April 24 (R) — The main British journal's union has instructed its members to honor a printers' union picket line at the London "Times" and not to work on the paper's planned new weekly overseas edition.

The "Times" has not published its daily and Sunday papers or its several supplements since last Nov. 30 because of dispute over the introduction of new technology which threatened the jobs of many printers.

The "Times" chapel of the National Union of Journalists (NUJ), which has agreed to the new technology, said its members



HOPEFUL: Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher waves at cheering crowds in London. Monday a record number of candidates entered the May 3 general election, which polls now predict she will win comfortably. (AP photo.)

With some eccentrics

Record number to run in U.K.

LONDON, April 24 (AP) — The largest number of candidates ever to contest a British general election has been nominated for the ballot on May 3.

After nominations closed Monday, officials said 2,571 candidates were entered for the races in the 635 constituencies. The previous highest figure was 2,252 candidates in October 1974.

The rightist National Front is fielding 301 candidates in the elec-

tion, the largest number after the three major parties. The Labor Party has 625 runners, the Conservatives 621 and the Liberals 575.

A host of fringe groups and independent no-hopers were entered, including the Ecology

Party, which wants to preserve everything, the Workers' Revolutionary Alliance envisaging total destruction of all institutions, and the Cornish Nationalists seeking self-rule for their county.

There is even an organization called BSEP — British Socialist Empire Party.

Giscard Russia trip to be about detente

MOSCOW, April 24 (R) — Soviet concern over recent stagnation in East-West detente is expected to set the tone for talks in Moscow this week between President Valery Giscard d'Estaing and President Leonid Brezhnev.

Giscard's visit starting late Wednesday, was to have taken place at the end of March but was postponed at two days' notice when Brezhnev, 72, fell ill with inflammation of the lungs. Brezhnev has since resumed duties, but is markedly less vigorous.

With China's new moves on the world scene and strains in U.S.-Soviet relations, the Kremlin appears to be aiming to breathe new life into its ties with France. The "special relationship" forged after the late President Charles de Gaulle visited Moscow in 1966 has worn thin in recent years, despite frequent high-level dialogue, joint declarations and extensive economic and technical cooperation.

Differences over such issues as disarmament, Africa, China and detente largely remain, but both sides have recently indicated they want to improve their ties.

On a visit to Paris last October, Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko described the Franco-Soviet detente as "traditionally privileged" and called for hard work to develop it.

When he came to Moscow in February to prepare for the latest summit, the Foreign Minister Jean

Francois-Poncet publicly reassured the Kremlin that detente remained central to French policy.

Disagreement over the interpretation of detente — whether or not it should include the ideological struggle — marred Giscard's last visit to Moscow in 1975.

The issue again caused problems when the two leaders last met at Rambouillet outside Paris in 1977.

The ground for this week's summit has been meticulously prepared in a series of meetings between French and Soviet ministers and Western diplomats believe both sides are keen to play down differences.

Brezhnev is expected to hold two or three sessions with the French leader, and then join him in signing a general political document and two agreements covering the next decade of Franco-Soviet economic cooperation.

Swiss expel Soviet U.N. envoy for alleged spying

GENEVA, April 24 (R) — A first secretary at a Soviet mission to the United Nations in Geneva has been expelled from Switzerland for spying.

The Federal and Police Department said Monday the man, who was not named, had engaged in military, economic and political espionage, and had left the country in the past few days.

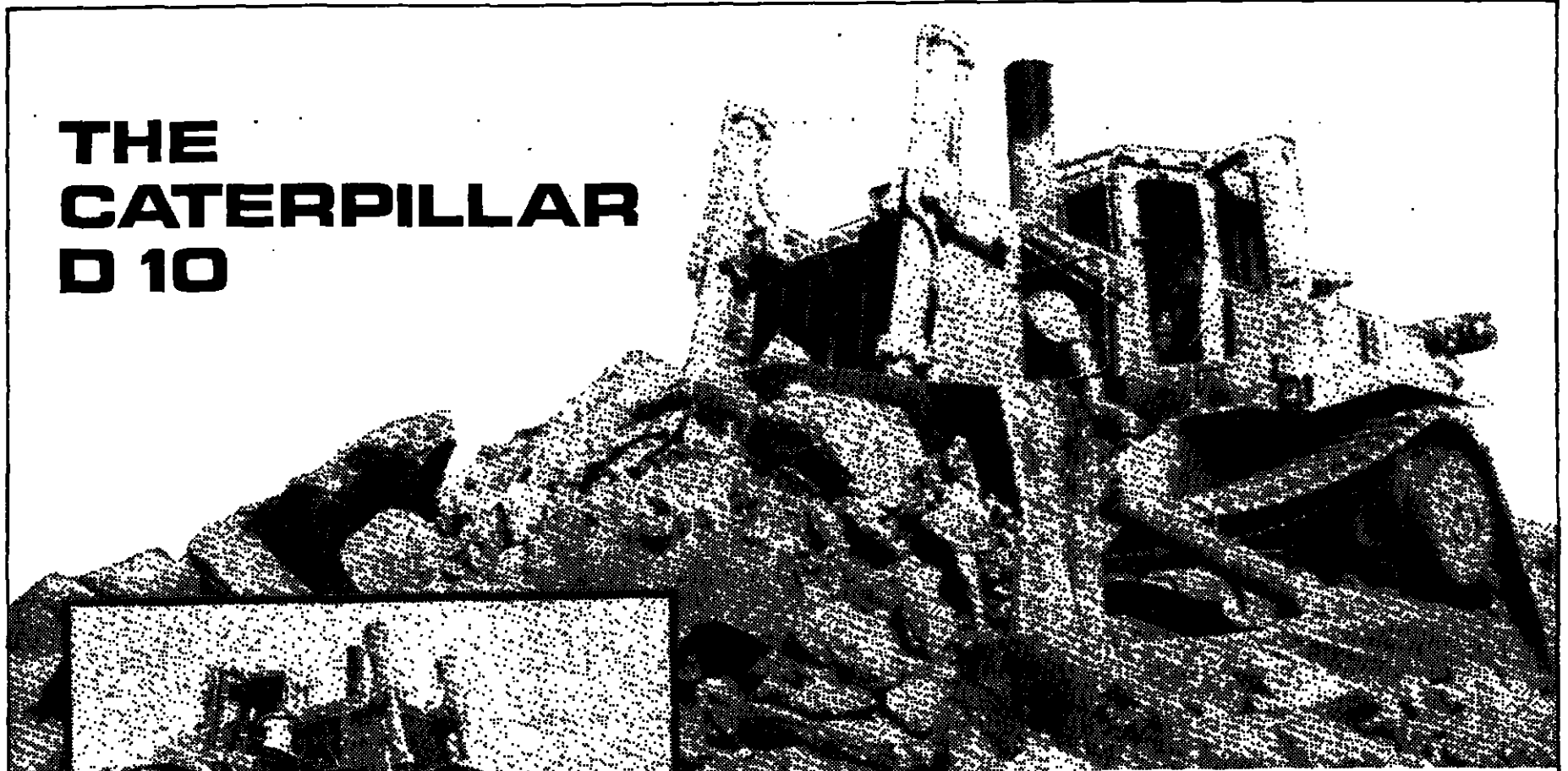
An official declined to say whether any of the other 300 Soviet representatives to international organizations in Geneva were under investigation.



Leonid Brezhnev

tion. As part of the same faltering of detente, top Soviet science officials on Monday voiced their firmest rebuttal to date against organized efforts by thousands of American scientists to curb East-West contacts and joint research in protest over Kremlin treatment of dissidents.

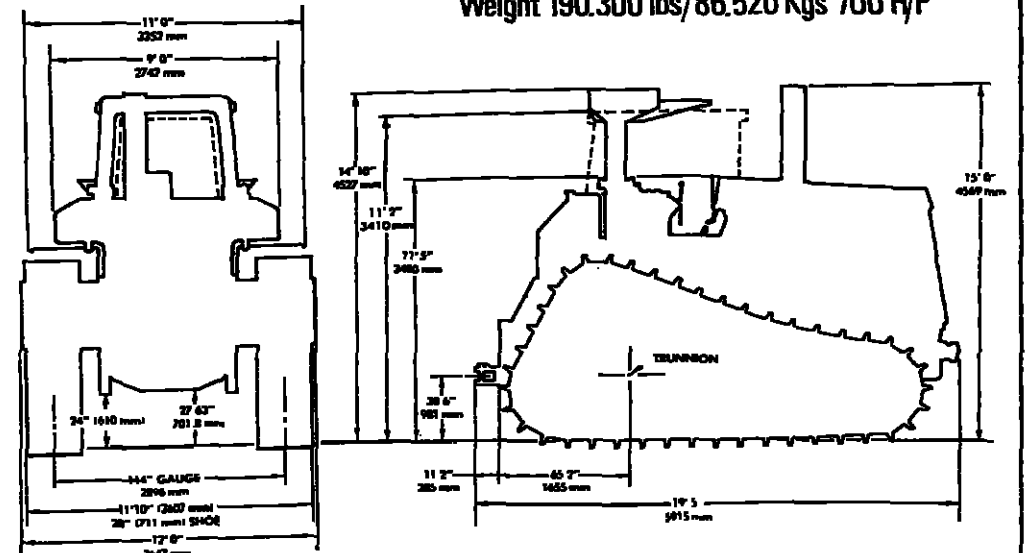
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Near Thai border

Vietnamese shell Cambodian civilians

BANGKOK, April 24 (AP) — Vietnamese artillery Tuesday fired into tens of thousands of Cambodians trekking in long columns along the frontier inside Thailand.

Border officials, saying that more than 60 rounds fell into the Cambodians loyal to deposed Premier Pol Pot, suspected that there had been casualties but could not immediately provide details.

The Cambodians, estimated at up to 50,000 civilians and soldiers, were last reported by newsmen on the scene as moving back into Cambodia and into a rugged area about 45 kilometers southwest of the Key Thai town of Aranyaprathet.

The group had been forced into Thailand last weekend under heavy pressure from tank-led Viet-

namese and Cambodian government forces which have launched a major offensive in western Cambodia.

Thai villagers said that four to five civilians with the Pol Pot group had been killed and others were forced back into Cambodia against their will by the Pol Pot soldiers. Those killed were said to be ethnic Chinese.

The villagers said those who resisted were tied to bamboo poles and forced to march along at gunpoint.

Thai authorities, who had asked the Cambodians to return to their country for fear of the war spilling into Thailand, have been escorting the group.

Newsmen said the Cambodians, carrying their belongings on their backs or in ox-carts, began moving out of Kong Had village on a 15-kilometer trek to the Thai bor-

der village of Tap Prik Tuesday morning, when the shelling began. The country around Kong Had is open and provides little shelter against artillery fire.

Some of the shells apparently dropped in the middle of columns which included large numbers of women and children. There were no reports of casualties among Thais living along the border.

The Cambodians said they wanted to organize their troops to strike back at the forces of the government of President Heng Samrin and the Vietnamese and would move into the Malai Hills, a series of peaks about 330 meters high near the Thai frontier.

About 2,000 Cambodian soldiers, some riding on motorcycles and trucks, trailed the main Cambodian columns.

The Heng Samrin government and the Vietnamese have already accused Thailand of siding with Pol Pot, a charge Bangkok has denied, saying it is "neutral."

Thai authorities have provided temporary shelter to the Pol Pot groups in recent weeks and allowed them to move through Thai territory. Some senior Thai officials admit privately that they would like to see a strong Pol Pot insurgency in Cambodia so that Vietnam, regarded as a potential threat would be weakened.

Ironically, Pol Pot soldiers over the past few years staged bloody raids into Thai border villages, supported Thailand's Communist insurgents and took a strident policy towards Bangkok.

Sectarian violence feared over India hunger strike

NEW DELHI, April 24 (AP) — The 83-year-old Vinoba Bhave appears weaker in his controversial hunger strike to press his demand for a nationwide ban on the slaughter of cows, considered sacred to Hindus.

The United News of India reported from Pannar, a community founded by Bhave in central India, that the frail, 51-kilogram leader was taking only water Monday. While looking exhausted, his blood pressure and pulse were normal.

Police reinforcements have been called out in West Bengal because of a fear that sectarian violence might erupt after Bhave's possible death.

West Bengal and Kerala, which both have sizable non-Hindu communities, have refused to implement more stringent curbs against boycotts, or cow slaughter.

Three other states have announced they would outlaw interstate shipping of cows for slaughter.

Former Prime Minister Indira Gandhi has come out in support of Bhave's fast leading to some criticism that she is trying to politicize a potentially volatile issue. She will visit Pannar on Thursday, her secretary said.

Air traffic control staff in severely short supply

BRUSSELS, April 24 (AP) — There is a serious worldwide shortage of air traffic control personnel and equipment, air controllers have said at their annual conference here.

The shortage extended to countries like Switzerland, which only a few years ago was considered sufficiently manned and equipped.

Air controllers explained that no matter how well equipped some areas or countries may be, if planes meet ill-equipped zones next to them, air routes will become jammed.

The International Federation of the Air Traffic Controllers'

Associations, which groups 52 associations and 12,000 controllers, is holding its five-day 18th annual conference here.

The group was scheduled to discuss automatic control systems, simultaneous use of parallel runways, radio failure procedures, turbulences, supersonic flights and anti-crash systems aboard planes.

They were also expected to press for a higher professional status and higher pay, claiming their job is becoming more demanding technically, physically and psychologically.

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OASIS

By Shirley Chase

JEDDAH— Hot weather gardening is best accomplished very early in the morning or late afternoon, just before the sun goes down.

Portulaca loves sun and drought, so Saudi Arabia is the perfect place for it to flourish. It's nickname is primrose, as it's deep red color and shape make it look like a miniature rose. The plant has a slight odor. Very hardy, it requires a minimum of care, little water, and grows in any soil. The perfect ground cover, available here in all the nurseries, is inexpensive to buy.

Primrose is in full bloom in the sunshine, and in late afternoon the flower closes up to reappear the next morning. The beauty of the plant is that you don't need a root. All you need to do is snip off the stem, and put the two pieces in soil, the top and the bottom. Purchasing one plant and snipping off it is most economical. Choose a full plant that will give you all the more to divide. It takes about a week before the slip really takes hold. Keep on breaking pieces off as it grows, replant and your garden will be full of deep red blooms. Be sure the earth is firmly pressed around the slip, and plant it around five centimeters deep.

Portulaca is good for flower boxes, or just in a clay pot around some cacti. It gives a lovely overhang. Don't overwater, and place it in the sunshine. It is strictly an outdoor plant that can stand plenty of wind (it hugs the ground while the wind passes over it).

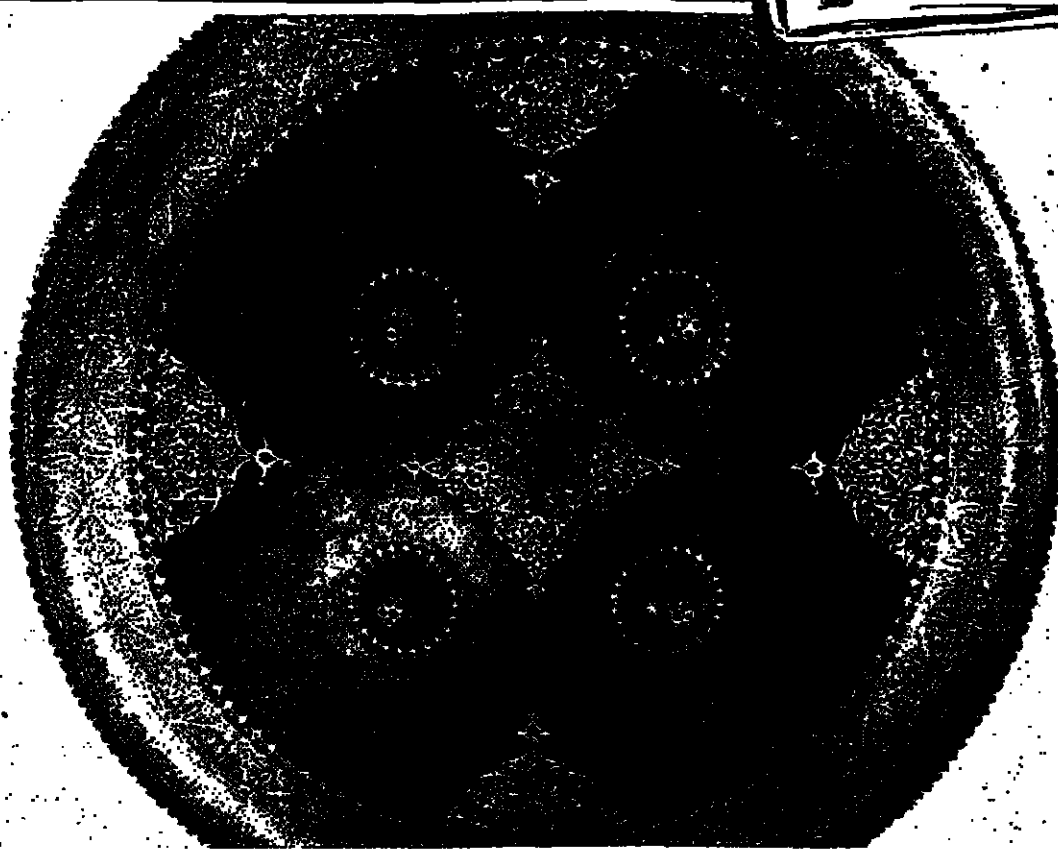
Another good all-around plant that blooms from early April to November is gaillardia. Easily cultured, it is a reddish-looking daisy with a brown center. It likes full sun and takes 20 days for the seeds to germinate. The plant grows six inches tall and spreads readily.

Periwinkle and zinnias can be planted from March to December. Both are excellent hot weather flowers.

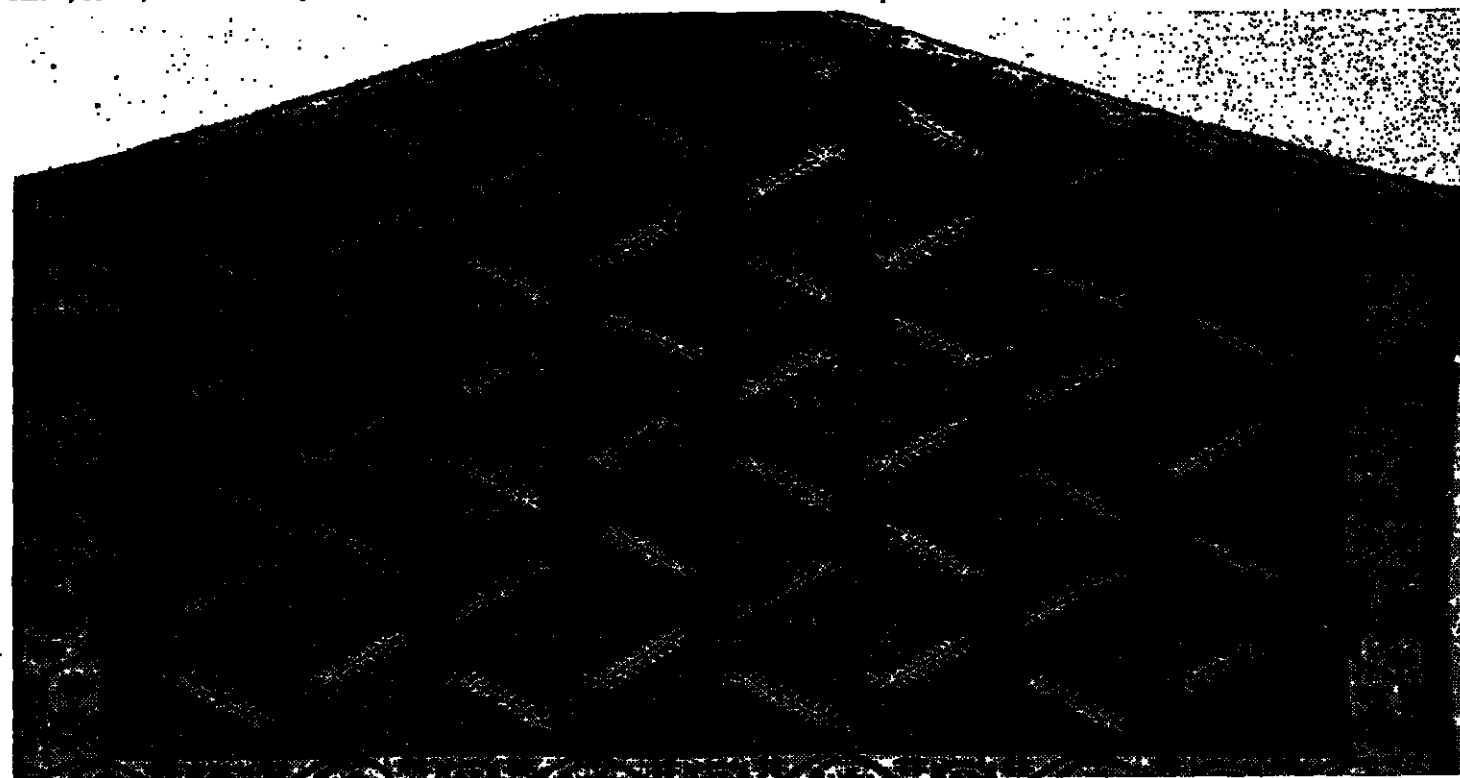
Watering should be done systematically, giving a good soaking that gets deep down in the roots of plants. Place your hose on a flat rock and let the water run from the hose very slowly, flooding the area well. It takes patience, waiting a few minutes, and then moving the hose from area to area. Flood the plants with two or three inches of water. Be careful of overwatering cacti and other succulents. (A succulent is a plant to store water in its leaves or stems.)

Mother-in-Law's Tongue is a succulent that grows well in the heat. It grows inside as well as outside, and should be allowed to dry out between waterings. It grows better in a shaded area outside, inside a sunny position or a lightly shaded position. It is a tough plant which will thrive in almost any light condition.

Seedlings, such as periwinkle, can be transplanted in the late afternoon. A shelter from the sun can be installed from flattening out a cardboard carton. Make a lean-to with the carton by propping it up with two sticks. It may be necessary to water the seedlings twice a day. Give them support if plants are sagging. Remove the shelter gradually, depending on the sturdiness of the plant.



Sotheby Park Bernet and Co. is holding another in its series of Islamic arts auctions this week in London. Pictured above is an ornate Persian shield; below, an 18th century animal and tree azmak. The auction ends today, April 25.



A Malay dessert

By Cho Liew

JEDDAH— Slowly but surely, the cool days in Jeddah are slipping into the past. In the same manner, the body, in adapting to the natural environment, prefers consumption of light, and hopefully delicious, meals.

Southeast Asia has its own spells of Sultry weather to blend into a chef's repertoire, and one of the better outcomes is a dessert called "bubor cha-cha." The main ingredients — yam and sweet potatoes — are readily available in Saudi Arabia's urban vegetable souks.

Bubor means broth or gruel in the Malay and Indonesian language. Literally translated, this dessert should be known as cha-cha broth, but it is generally referred to as yam treat in countries like Malaysia, Singapore, Indonesia, Thailand and the Philippines.

The Malaysian yam is called ubi. This yam is a large tuberous root like the potato and grows in tropical countries. At a distance, it looks like a red beet root in size and color. Looked at more carefully, however, ubi varies in color from earth brown, purple, pink and even white. When the skin is removed, however, there can be no doubt about its uniqueness. Inside the ubi is firm with a greyish-white color dotted with shades of purple and pink.

Bubor cha-cha

300 grams sweet potatoes
300 grams yam
135 grams sugar
900 grams white, scrapped coconut or dry grated coconut
750 ml water, previously boiled
220 ml hot boiling water
300 grams sago flour and a pinch of borax
A pinch of salt and a few drops of food coloring

To give this dessert its typically Malaysian flavor, some fresh screw pine leaves are required. Screw pine leaves essence may be substituted. However, one should not despair if "daun Pandan," as screw pine leaves are known to South East Asians, are not available locally.

Seven hundred and fifty ml of cooled water should be added — slowly to the 900 grams of white grated coconut to extract milk. For those who have never extracted coconut milk and who do not possess any gadgets, an ordinary sieve or muslin will do very well.

Before removing the dark outer skin from the yam, make sure that it is thoroughly dried. The outer skin should be generously discarded, as only the greyish-white part of the yam is good to eat. Cut the yam into little 1/2 inch cubes, making sure throughout that the yam remains dry (otherwise the cubes get sticky and unmanageable). Steam yam cubes for five minutes or so until cooked.

Peel and cut the sweet potatoes into 1/2 inch cubes. Steam for five minutes until cooked.

Add borax to sago flour. Add 220 ml of boiling water to the sago flour and borax. Use a wooden spoon to stir the mixture. Form a dough by kneading the mixture until it is smooth. Decide the colors you would like to have in your yam desserts. Add the assorted food coloring to the dough and knead well. Leave part of original dough in its natural state uncolored. Roll the colored dough into thin long strips. Cut out squares, triangles or circles from each strip.

Cook the pieces of sago flour in boiling water. Use a wooden spoon to stir all the time, preventing the pieces from sticking together. Soak the cooked pieces in cold water. Drain and add three tablespoons of sugar.

Add 130 grams of coarse sugar to the boiling water and heat for ten minutes. Remove screw pine leaves from syrup. Add coconut milk, stirring all the time over a low flame. Cook for just a moment, then add a pinch of salt. Add the prepared yam and sweet potatoes together with the sago flour pieces to the syrup-coconut milk. Keep stirring to prevent curdling. This dessert can be eaten immediately, or it can be served cold.

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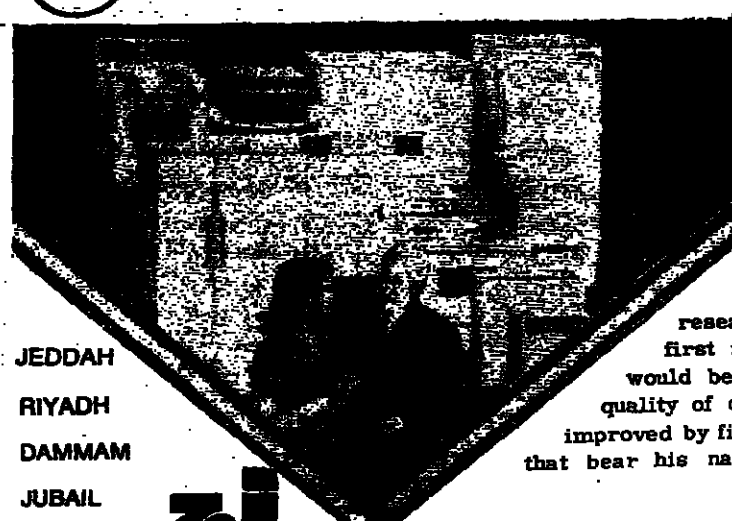
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Cologne must bypass Forest to make European cup final

LONDON, April 24 (R)—West Germany's Cologne, despite crashing to a 5-1 league defeat against Bayern Munich last week, are still confident of reaching the European Cup final by beating English soccer champions Nottingham Forest on Wednesday night.

Cologne's form in the Bundesliga has been erratic all season, but their displays in Europe's leading club cup competition have been impressive.

Forest trailed 2-0 after 20 minutes in the semifinal, first leg in Nottingham, but fought back bravely to snatch a 3-3 draw.

Belgian international Roger van Gool was Cologne's inspiration, scoring the opening goal and creating the other two for Dieter Muller and Japan's Yasuhiko Okudera.

Peter Shilton, rated by many critics the top goalkeeper in England, had a couple of rare lapses

which did not help Forest's cause. Shilton will be eager to make amends in Cologne.

Malmoe is poised to become the first Swedish club to reach the European Cup final, after holding Austria Wien to a goalless draw in Vienna two weeks ago.

The Swedish club was without key striker Anders Ljungberg in the first leg, but will welcome him back on Wednesday. Ljungberg was Malmoe's hero in the quarter-finals, blasting home three goals to sink Poland's Wisla Krakow.

Austrian international Herbert Prohaska has the midfield skill and flair to swing the clash Wien's way but Malmoe, coached by Englishman Bob Houghton, seems unlikely to loosen their grip.

Tiny Belgian Club Beven, overshadowing its illustrious neighbors Anderlecht and Bruges,

hopes to keep the European Cup Winners' Cup in Belgium.

Anderlecht beat Austria Wien in the final last season, and Barcelona's star-studded team could manage only a 1-0 home win against Severan in the first leg of the semifinal.

West Germany's Fortuna Dueseldorf holds a 3-1 advantage over Banik Ostrava, but it will not underestimate the Czechoslovaks who fought back brilliantly in the Cup Winner's Cup quarter-finals to knock out East Germany's Magdeburg.

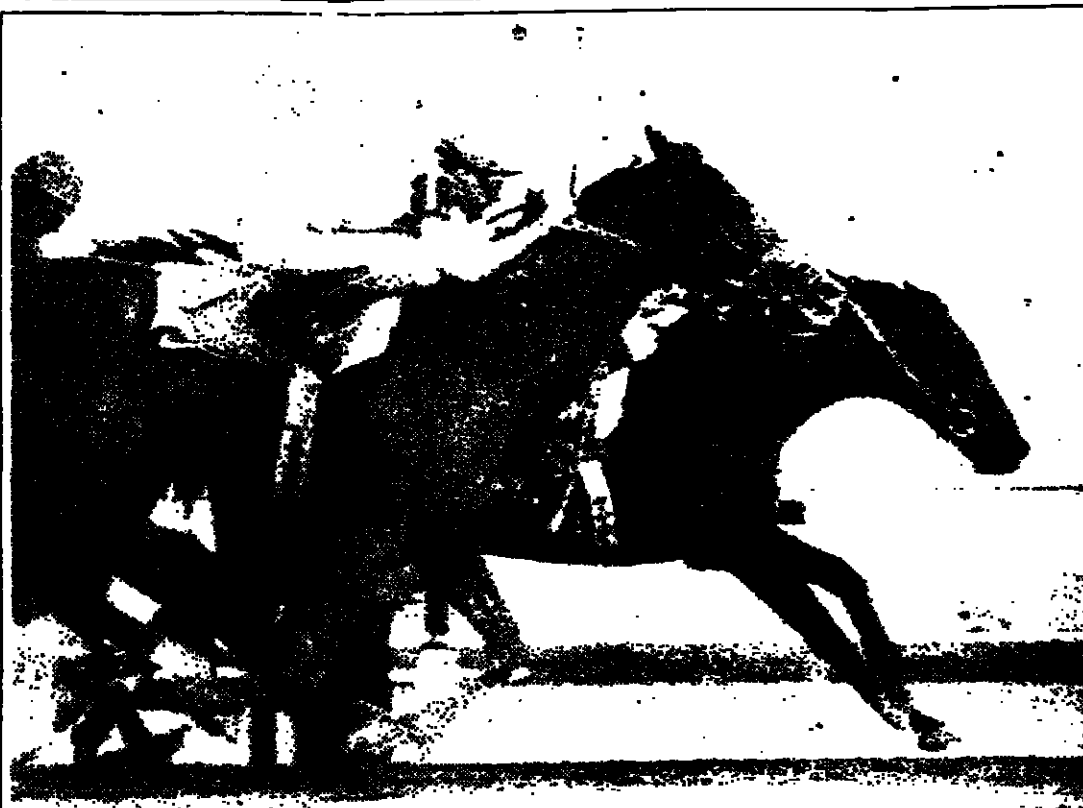
West Germany stands an excellent chance of a finalist in both the European Cup and Cup Winners' Cup and is certain to have a team in the European Football Union (UEFA) Cup final.

Borussia Moenchengladbach and Msv Duisburg, who drew 2-2 in the opening semifinal match, were to meet again Tuesday.

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OFF TO THE RACES: Instrument Landing, on the rail, leads the way a length from the finish line of the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct Saturday. Angel Cordero rode the three-year-old to victory on the 1-1/8 mile test. Screen King, with Cash Asmussen up, finished second and Czarovich third. (AP photo)

With Australia's narrow win India slips from hockey meet

PERTH, April 24 (AP)—Australia narrowly defeated France 3-2 Tuesday to qualify for the semifinals of the world field hockey championships.

Australia's third consecutive victory in Group A dashed India's hopes of entering the semifinals after its losses to Australia and the Netherlands.

The French team shot into the lead in the 17th minute when center half Bruno Delavenne scored off a short corner.

Australia's Ian Cook equalized five minutes later before a goal took Australia to a 2-1.

France drew level in the 54th minute through Christian Barriere who connected the cross from the right.

Australia then launched an all out effort to find the winning goal which finally came in from short corner specialist Ian Cook.

Australia forced seven short corners in the second half but

some superb goal keeping by France's Olivier Cinqes deprived the team of a bigger win.

Australia and the Netherlands, both of which have three wins and no losses in Group A, will meet on Thursday in a match that will decide which team tops the group.

Both teams have qualified for the semifinals and, assuming Pakistan plays on form and defeats New Zealand on Thursday, the runner-up in Group A will meet Pakistan to decide one finalist.

Neither the Netherlands nor Australia wants to be in a position of having to play Pakistan in the semifinal and both will be seeking a victory Thursday.

New Zealand trounced Kenya 8-2 Tuesday still holding onto faint hopes of making the semifinals.

Full back Ramesh Patel scored New Zealand's first goal in the 12th minute from a penalty stroke, and the lead was stretched

five minutes later when Captain Tony Ineson converted a long corner.

Patel scored again in the 32nd minute after running through the Kenyan defense and hitting a powerful angler past goalkeeper George Moses.

A penalty stroke to Harvinder Singh in the 33rd minute saw Kenya finish the half time trailing 3-1.

New Zealand, obviously out to boost its goal tally and its chances of entering the semifinals in the event of a tie, scored again in the first minute of the second half.

This was followed in quick succession with goals from Peter Miskimmin, Ineson and John Christensen.

Miskimmin rounded off New Zealand's scoring in the 67th minute, and Kenya's final goal was shot moments later by Kuljit Singh.

Sanctions issue

Olympics committee stalled by apartheid

BRUSSELS, April 24 (AP)—The tripartite commission of the International Olympic Committee has failed to approve the draft convention of the United Nations Commission on Apartheid after two days of talks here.

Discussion of the proposal will reconvene when the commission next meets in New York, but no date was given.

The convention would bar any athlete from competing with another from a country that practices racial segregation as an official policy. If adopted the convention would oblige governments of U.N. member countries to impose sanctions on athletes who compete with nationals of such countries.

The tripartite commission, comprising the International Olympic Committee, National Olympic committees and international sports Federations, and met under chairmanship of IOC President Lord Killanin, said Monday the enforcement of the proposed convention would be difficult since national Olympic committees were totally independent from governments which would need their approval to ratify the document.

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Kessler could not be reached for comment at his Washington office and EDA spokesman Herb Gerardi said the agency rejected his comment.

The EDA, a branch of the Commerce Department, has already spent about \$57 million on construction for the February games and is expected to spend up to \$11 million more.

S. African upsets Ashe in Nevada

LAS VEGAS, April 24 (AP)—Johan Kriek of South Africa upset seventh-seeded Arthur Ashe 6-1, 6-3 Monday as the \$250,000 Alan King Tennis Classic began at Caesars Palace.

The 21-year-old Kriek dominated throughout the 58-minute match as Ashe, 35, had problems with his service. Winds gusted up to 40 kilometers per hour during Monday's play.

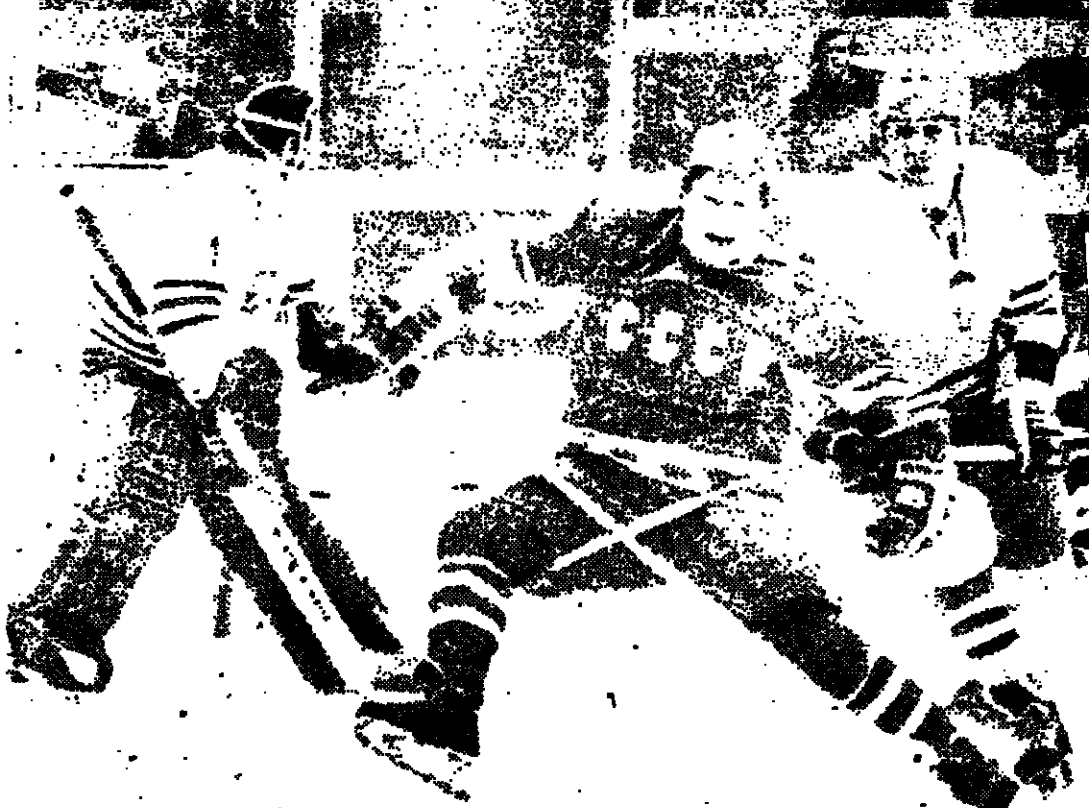
Nine other first-round matches were played Monday and the other six will be played Tuesday. Top-seeded Bjorn Borg will face Hank Pfister as first-round competition comes to an end.

In other matches Monday, second-seeded Jimmy Connors had no trouble in defeating Pat Dupre 6-4, 6-3. Defending champion Harold Solomon, seeded fifth, rallied to eliminate Tom Gullikson 3-6, 7-5, 6-1. Sixth-seeded Roscoe Tanner whipped Bob Lutz 6-4, 6-2 and eighth-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland topped Eliot Teltscher 7-6, 6-2.

Corrado Barazzutti of Italy beat Sandy Mayer 6-4, 6-1. Raul Ramirez of Mexico topped Brian Teacher 6-3, 2-6, 6-4. Adriano Panatta of Italy eliminated Bruce Manson 6-4, 6-4. Tim Gullikson downed Butch Walts 6-4, 7-6, and Stan Smith whipped Balazs Taroczy of Hungary 7-6, 6-2.



TUMBLE: German goalie Sigmund Sutter hangs onto his goal which was thrown off position by the American Joe Mullen's attack. The Germans won Friday 6-3. (AP photo).



CZECHS BURIED: Soviet forward Alexander Skovtsov speeds toward the Czech goal Saturday but misses the puck which is already past him. The Russians won 11-1. (AP photo)

After smothering by Soviets

Stastny brothers ignite blazing Czech ice hockey

MOSCOW, April 24 (AP)—Marian, Peter and Anton Stastny, the only brother line in big-time hockey, came alive again Monday with three goals as Czechoslovakia topped Canada 10-6, (4-3, 3-1, 3-2) in the world hockey championships.

In a wide open contest, a combination of defense errors by the Canadians and excellent attack by the Czech players sparked Czechoslovakia's comeback after

Packer granted

TV rights to

Aussie cricket

SYDNEY, April 24 (AP)—Kerry Packer, the Australian vision tycoon who disrupted established cricket with his world series cricket, has won the right to televise test cricket in Australia.

The Australian Cricket Board decided on Tuesday to agree in principle to an offer from Packer's Channel Nine network for exclusive rights for three years. The government network has hitherto had exclusive broadcast rights.

Details of the agreement will be completed by a five-man cricket board committee, which will include board Chairman Bob Parish and Sir Donald Bradman, and contracts are expected to be signed "within three weeks."

taking a crushing 11-1 defeat by the Soviets two days earlier.

The Canadian National Hockey League Leftovers' fourth straight defeat left them little hope of avoiding last place in the tournament's championship round.

The Czechs, who beat Canada 4-1 in preliminary round action, quickly regained their confidence after the humiliation by the Soviets. They outskated and outpassed the Canadians in winning the highest scoring game in the

tournament so far.

Bohuslav Ebermann, one of the world's fastest skaters, netted four times for the Czechs and set up another goal. It was the top scoring effort in the championships after two earlier hat tricks by

Canada's Wilt Palment and the Soviets' Sergei Makarov.

Ebermann's teammate Jwros-lav Pouzar added a fifth Czech goal at 4:59 in the second stanza before Garry Unger fired in a rebound for Canada eleven seconds later.

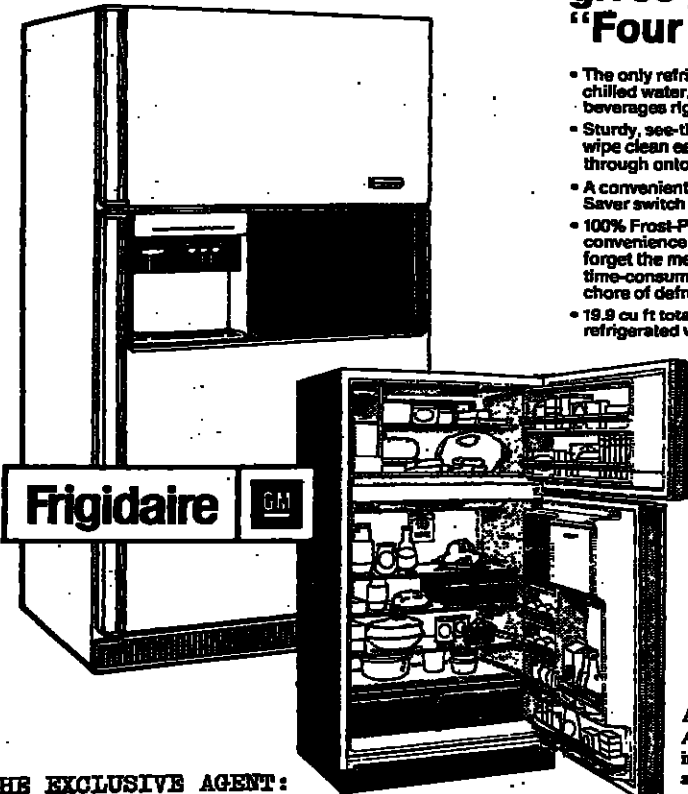
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Opponents still strong

Leaders in Congress back Carter's oil tax proposal

WASHINGTON, April 24 (AP) — The Democratic and Republican leaders of the U.S. Senate said Monday they expect Congress to enact a tax on the additional revenue oil companies receive as a result of lifting federal price controls.

Senate Minority Leader Howard Baker Jr., Tenn., said President Jimmy Carter "can have the windfall profits tax for the asking... I'm hard-pressed to find anyone who's opposed to it."

Majority leader Robert Byrd, D-W. Va., said he thought there would be strong public support for such a tax.

The president needs no congressional action to go ahead with his plan to phase out price controls of U.S.-produced crude oil by mid-1981. However, a windfall profits tax requires congressional approval.

Carter wants a 50 per cent tax levied on the revenues generated by phasing out oil price controls. The tax money collected would be used to provide energy cost rebates for the elderly, for mass transit and for research into alternative energy forms.

But others' assessments have been less optimistic.

Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., and chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which would have initial jurisdiction over the



President Carter

tax proposal, has predicted it will pass. However, if it clears the House, the tax would face a major obstacle in the Senate in the person of Sen. Russell Long, D-La.

Any tax bill passed by the house would be referred to the Senate Finance Committee, which Long heads. Long has said he believes action on a windfall profits tax should be taken only if the oil companies fail to invest profits in exploration for new oil and gas reserves.

Meanwhile Carter Monday accused the oil industry and its supporters in Congress of trying to hoodwink the American people.

In a speech to the National

Academy of Sciences, the president strongly defended his own proposed taxes on windfall profits and criticized an alternative plan favored by some members of Congress.

"Their new strategy," he declared, "seems to be to try to hoodwink the American people by passing a windfall profits tax that is in fact a charade."

He said it would be "a tax designed primarily to provide loopholes so the oil companies will get another four or five billion dollars to unearned profits on top of what they would get under decontrol (of domestic oil prices)."

Carter did not name any members of Congress in his speech, made at a luncheon commemorating the 100th anniversary of Albert Einstein's birth.

In referring to plans to approve a tax other than his, Carter said, "They will try to pass this charade off on the American people as a plough-back provision."

"It is a plough-under and a kickback. And what is being ploughed under is the energy security fund with its aid to research and to the poor, and what is going to be kicked back to the oil companies is the money that would be used to finance those necessary programs," he said.

Major oil companies post record 1st quarter profit

NEW YORK, April 24 (AP) — Major oil companies — led by Exxon Corp's \$955 million — have begun reporting sharp profit increases for the first three months of the year.

Several other large oil companies plan to release first-quarter earnings this week, and experts expect similarly rosy reports.

Exxon and Standard Oil of Indiana, which reported first-quarter earnings of \$349.1 million, both said Monday they profited from tight supplies of oil and gasoline, a problem precipitated by the revolution last winter in Iran.

Exxon's first-quarter profits rose 37.4 per cent to \$955 million, which translates to \$2.16 per share over its 1978 results of \$695 million, or \$1.55 per share. Sales rose to \$18.7 billion from \$15.2 billion in 1978's first quarter.

The profits were the highest ever in a quarter for Exxon, the nation's second-largest industrial firm. The previous record of \$862 million was set in the fourth quarter of 1974, at the height of the energy crisis spurred by the oil embargo.

President Jimmy Carter plans to lift controls on the price of domestic crude oil, but he also wants to tax what he calls the "windfall profits" that the oil companies would reap as a result of decon-



NOT GOLF: What look like golf tees at first glance are actually pop-up temperature gauges undergoing quality control inspection at the 3M Co. factory in Fresno, Calif. The gauges are used to tell when chicken and turkey reach their proper cooking temperature. (AP photo)

Dow up 3.12

Market gains in last minutes

NEW YORK, April 24 — After drifting sideways all day Monday, the market began to rally in the last hour of the session to close on the positive side. The Dow Jones Industrial Average gained 3.12, transports added .10 and utilities lost .41. Volume of trading for the day was 25.7 million shares, as gainers outnumbered losers by a slight margin. The American Stock Exchange added .06 to close at 188.00.

Growth and glamours advanced with Johnson and Johnson up 1/4 to 70 1/4, Schering Plough up 1/4 to 28 1/4, Upjohn rose 1/4 to 45 1/4, Digital Equipment rose 1/4 to 54 1/4, IBM gained 3 1/2 to 309 3/4, Eastman Kodak up 1 to 63 3/4, Hewlett Packard added 1 to 95 1/4, Texas Instruments up 1/4 to 82 1/4, McDonalds rose 1/4 to 42 1/4, and CBS up 1/4 to 46.

Energy issues turned in a positive performance with Cities Service up 1 1/2 to 63, Getty rose 1/4 to 45 1/4, Mesa Pete up 1/4 to 43, Drisser added 1/4 to 43 1/4, Hughes Tools up 1/4 to 48 1/4, McDermott gained 1/4 to 18 1/4, Santa Fe Intl up 1/4 to 30 1/4 and Freeport Minerals gained 3 1/4 to 47 1/4.

Basic industry issues were mixed with Envirotech down 1/4 to 19 1/4, Republic Steel off 1/4 to 27 1/4, DuPont added 1 1/4 to 133 1/4, Kimberly Clark fell 1/4 to 45 1/4, Westvaco up 1/4 to 29 1/4 and

Financial Federation up 1/4 to 37 1/4.

Auto and machinery issues were mixed with G.M. up 1/4 to 59 1/4, Deere rose 1/4 to 34 1/4 and Joy Mfg. fell 1/4 to 32.

Among aerospace, airlines and rails, Northrop up 1/4 to 33 1/4, Raytheon added 1 1/4 to 46, American Airlines off 1/4 to 11 1/4, Delta up 1/4 to 39 1/4, Missouri Pacific fell 1/4 to 51 and Southern added 1/4 to 53 1/4.

Among electrical equipment and metals, G.E. added 1/4 to 48 1/4, Reynolds up 1/4 to 37 1/4, Newmont off 1 to 23 1/4 and Phelps Dodge added 1/4 to 25 1/4.

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European countries warned of impending shortage of crude oil

WEST BERLIN, April 24 (Agencies) — European Common Market Energy Commissioner Guido Brunner said Monday the world's energy situation is worse now than it was during the oil crisis of 1973-74.

The problem then, he said at a press conference here, was the price of oil. The problem now is the price combined with a shortage.

As if to add weight to his warnings Yugoslavia Monday asked for travel curbs and conservation measures to cope with oil shortages there. And a multinational oil company warned Italy it faces a serious oil crunch.

Brunner said the European Community's oil imports were down six per cent.

Brunner also warned that if Iran and other oil producers did not increase their oil production the EEC could face fuel shortages later this year.

He said that at the beginning of the year the community had oil reserves for 113 days. By March 1 this had dropped to 106 days.

In Belgrade legislators were scheduled to act Wednesday on proposals that would make it illegal for a Yugoslav to drive more than 120 miles from home, require Yugoslavs to park their cars one weekend a month and one weekday a week. Distance limits were also asked for truck traffic and buses that pick up factory workers.

There was no sign of improvement in the shortage, which was blamed on a lack of ingredients for high-octane gasoline. Officials in the state-owned industry said

efforts to ease the shortage had been hurt by a refinery breakdown, inadequate shipments from other refineries and troubles with imports.

And in Rome, an oil company official said, "There are real risks of a shortage of petrol this summer and of heating oil in the autumn and winter." Luciano Bassi, of ESSO Italiana, said because of a world oil shortage, the company will see its crude oil supplies from its U.S. parent company Exxon cut by 10 per cent from next month.

UAE can't fulfill India crude request

NEW DELHI, April 24 (R) — The United Arab Emirates (U.A.E.) is unable to meet a request from India for more crude oil because of previous commitments, a U.A.E. embassy official said Monday.

The request was made by Indian Petroleum Minister H.N. Bahuguna in talks with visiting U.A.E. Petroleum Minister Mansour Oteiba.

Oteiba told the Indian minister the request would be given due consideration if there was a change in circumstances, the official added.

India plans to import 16.5 million tons of crude oil in 1979 of which the U.A.E. has already agreed to supply 1.5 million tons.

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Swiss F (100)	197.00	198.00	197.00
French F (100)	78.00	78.00	77.70
Italian Lira (1000)	4.00	4.05	4.03
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	106.50	106.25
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.50	87.25
Egyptian Pound	—	—	4.56
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	12.20	12.18
Jordanian Dinar	—	11.15	11.15
Emirates Dirham (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	88.25	88.25
Bahraini Dinar	—	8.82	8.82
Iranian Riyal (100)	—	40.00	—
Iraqi Dinar	—	—	—
Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	74.25	74.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	77.50	87.75
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Pakistani Rupee (100)	—	—	34.40
Gold kg	—	26,400	—
10 Tolas bar	—	3,080	—
Silver kg bar	—	—	—
Japanese yen (100)	1.55	—	—
Canadian dollar	2.96	—	—
Belgian franc (10)	1.12	—	—
Dutch guilder	1.65	—	—

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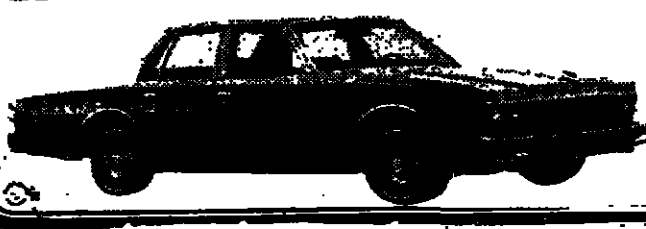
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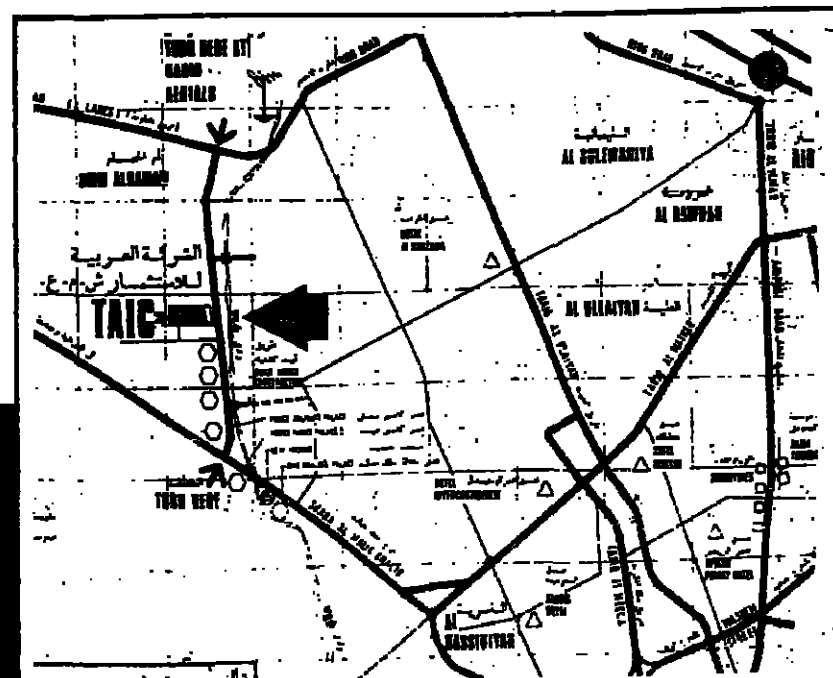
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40 1/4	40 1/4
31 1/4	31 1/4
51 11/16	51 1/4
29 3/16	29 3/16
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138.00	139.00

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1660	1625
1900	1900
1300	1300
1090	1015
710	710
2215	2210
2000	2000
745	750
78750	79000
7075	7050
4360	4300
14950	14950
3600	3590
285	284
2615	2610
285	284
4370	4375
540	542
340	340
384	383
3400	3380
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3000	3000
3270	3225
3275	3200
12925	12950

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2172	2194
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384.50	384.50
13710	14120
247	255
542	540
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20900	21140
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EXCHANGE RATES AND LONDON GOLD

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LONDON			NEW YORK		
April 23		Range	April 23		April 23 Opening Prices
USA		2.8689-2.8696	STG		2.0494-2.0700
France		2.2298-2.2306	BFR CON		30.14-30.16
Belgium		9.8438-9.8570	CAN		3.3718-3.3723
Italy		62.46-62.58	LIT		846.15-836.75
Switzerland		1791.58-1792.50	FRP		47.04-47.05
Germany		4.2635-4.2725	DMK		1.9088-1.9015
Sweden		3.5590-3.5700	YEN		216.75-217.00
Norway		3.5350-3.5450	ASX		1.7210-1.7220
Denmark		9.1008-9.1018	DMK		1.9088-1.9015
Austria		10.6425-10.6725	YEN		216.75-217.00
Japan		101.25-101.35	DMK		1.9088-1.9015
Spain		140.75-141.85	PORT		5.2935-5.2950
Finland		450.86-451.45	DMK		1.9088-1.9015
		1.0278-1.0280	DMK		1.9088-1.9015

N.Y. DOLLAR CROSS RATES			LONDON GOLD		
April 23		Range	April 23		3.00 p.m. Fix
Goldster		2.8631	Moving fix		\$284.75
Belgian Franc		30.2180	Fridays fix		\$284.40
Dutch Guilder		1.9774			
Hong Kong Dollar		5.1632			
French Franc		4.3751			
Italian Lira		218.10			
Japanese Yen		17.325			
Swiss Franc		1.7325			

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CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES

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DOW JONES			DOW JONES		
CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES			CLOSING STOCK AVERAGES		
April 20			April 19		
30 Industrials	856.98	Up 1.73 or 0.23%	30 Industrials	860.71	Up 0.44 or 0.52%
20 Transport	101.74	Down 0.10 or 0.10%	20 Transport	101.74	Down 0.10 or 0.10%
15 Utilities	102.74	Down 0.61 or 0.59%	15 Utilities	103.15	Up 0.11 or 0.11%
65 Stocks	292.65	Down 0.27 or 0.09%	65 Stocks	294.34	Up 0.36 or 0.12%

Abstract of the Market:
A Special Report by Gene G. Marcial

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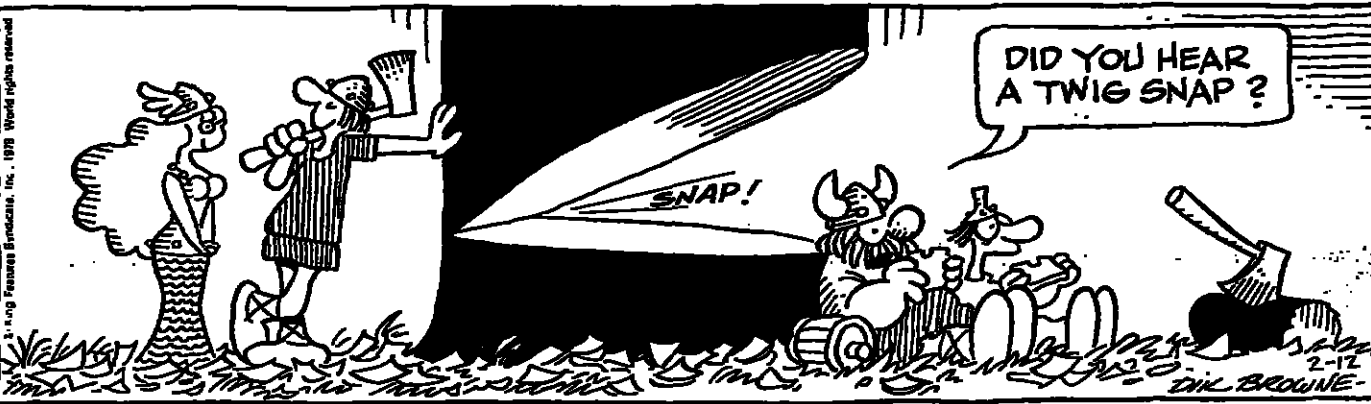
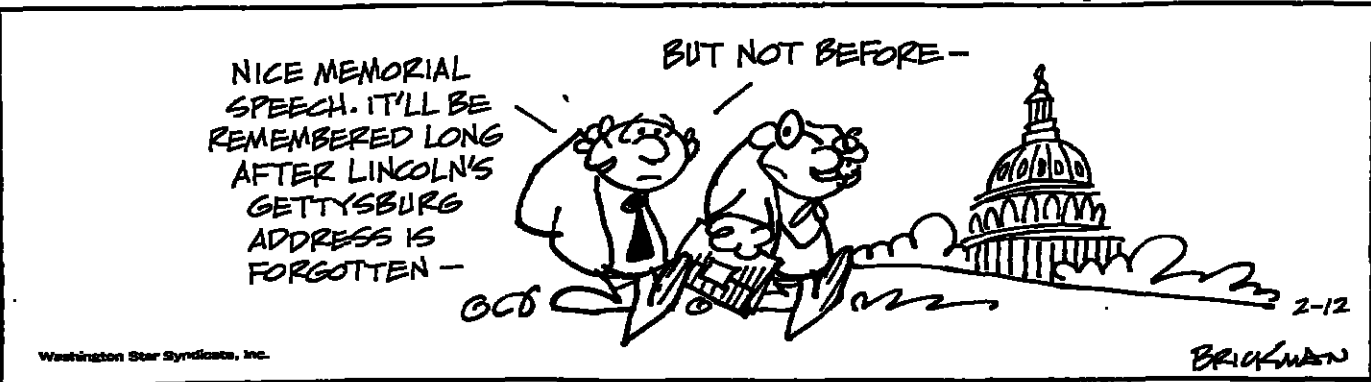
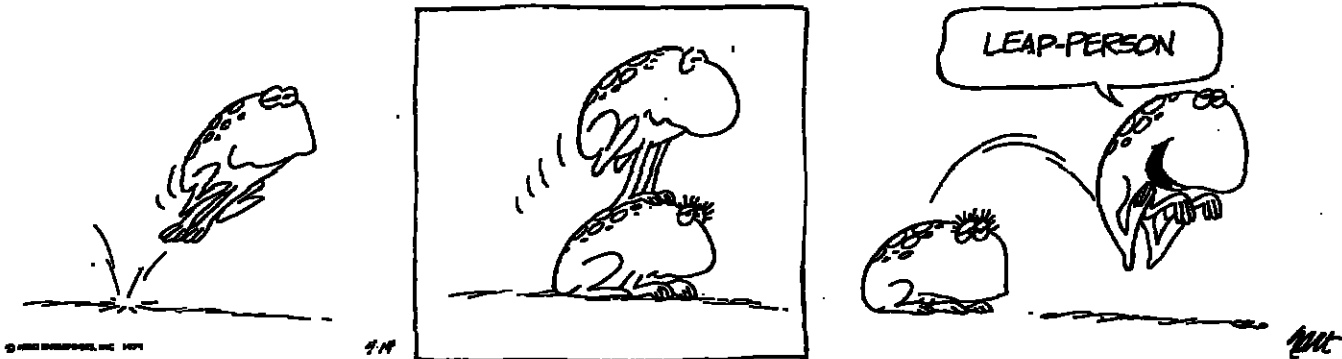
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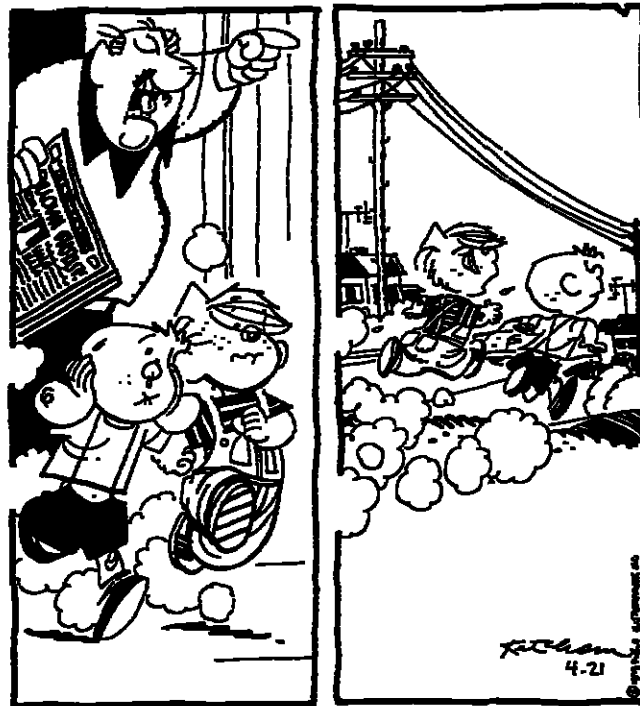
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5 Church 1 Counterpart

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12 Take away 3 Type of reception

13 Carry 4 Patellar region

14 Adorned 5 Heraldic color

15 Virginia 6 Adjective for Hood's men

17 Sumatran ape 7 "Way You Want Me"

18 "Wait Till You See" 8 Eliot play, with "The"

19 "Way You Want Me" 9 Himalayan high spot

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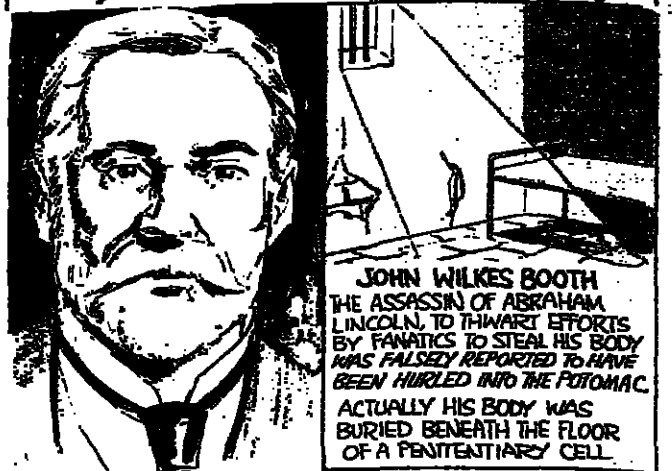
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Famous Hand

South dealer. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH ♠ A 2 ♥ K J 8 7 4 ♦ 7 5 ♣ 7 6 4 3. WEST ♠ 4 3 ♥ 5 ♦ A Q 10 9 5 2 ♣ J 8 7 6 5 4 3. SOUTH ♠ K Q J 10 9 8 7 ♥ 6 ♦ A K Q ♣ A Q. The bidding: South West North-East 2♣ Pass 3♥ Pass 3♦ Pass 4♥ Pass 5♦ Pass 6♥ Pass. Opening lead - three of hearts. If you look at all four hands, it's hard to imagine how South went down one in six spades - yet he did. What's even more astonishing, almost anyone else in his shoes would also have gone down against the brilliant defense he encountered. West led a heart, on which declarer played the jack from dummy. East, Mike Smolen, Los Angeles expert, won the jack with the ace! This extraordinary play by Smolen, when he could have taken dummy's jack of hearts with

ARAB NEWS CALENDAR

PRAYER TIMES

Wednesday Fajr	Ishraq	Dhuhr	Asr	Maghreb	Isha
Mecca 4:39	6:00	12:25	3:49	6:46	8:16
Medina 4:34	5:49	12:27	3:55	6:50	8:20
Mejd 4:06	5:30	11:58	3:24	6:20	7:50

DHAHRAN TV

4:30 Children's Show	Sesame Street: No. 1082
6:30 George Kirby Show	Nancy Wilson
6:54 Welcome Back Kotter	Kotter For Vice Principal
7:25 Rickford Files	Rattler's Class Of 63
8:13 NFL Football	Highlights: No. 12, Minn. Vs. L.A.

WEATHER

Forecast for the next 24 hours: Moderate weather over the northwestern and western regions, where northwesterly winds of moderate intensity will be predominant. The weather will tend to be hot over the southern, northeastern and northern regions, where southerly winds are likely to blow at moderate speed raising dust and sands occasionally.

Sea conditions are calm to moderate in the territorial waters.

Tuesday's temperatures (maximum, minimum in centigrade)

Mecca 36	25	Tabuk 26	15
Jeddah 34	24	Al-Jauf 28	16
Riyadh 39	21	Turaif 25	11
Dhahran 37	22	Rafha 29	18
Medina 37	26	Yanbu 32	20
Taif 34	19	Abha 30	10

SAUDI RADIO

Afternoon Transmission	10:01 The Holy Quran
2:00 Opening	10:05 Message to the Faithful
2:01 The Holy Quran	10:10 Light Music
2:05 Gems of Guidance	10:15 NEWS
2:10 S.A. - Historical Notes	10:25 S.A. - A Daily Chronicle
2:20 On Islam	10:30 Melody Makers
2:30 Hits in Germany	11:00 Youth Welfare
3:00 NEWS	11:10 Music
3:10 Press Review	11:15 Hot Rock
3:15 Music	11:45 The Golden Age
3:20 Islamic Activities	12:00 Imp. Com & Recollections
3:30 Leaps and Bounds	12:10 Music
3:40 Music	12:15 Mood Music
3:50 Close Down	12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams
Evening Transmission	01:00 Close Down
10:00 Opening	

VOA

P.M.	10:05 Opinion: Analyses
8:00 News Roundup:	News Summary
Reports: Actualities:	10:30 VOA Magazine: America; Science; Cultural; Letter
Opinion; Analyses	11:00 Special English: News
8:30 Dateline	11:30 Music USA: (Jazz)
News Summary	
9:00 Special English:	
News; Feature: The Making of a Nation	
News Summary	
9:30 Music USA: (Standards)	
0:00 News Roundup:	
Reports: Actualities	

BBC

Morning Transmission	4:30 The Pleasure's Yours
8:00 World News	5:15 Report on Religion
8:09 *Twenty-Four Hours	6:00 Radio Newsreel
News Summary	6:15 *Outlook
8:30 *Sarah Ward	7:00 World News
8:45 World Today	7:09 Commentary
9:00 Newsdesk	7:15 *Sherlock Holmes
9:30 *Opera Star	7:45 World Today
10:00 World News	8:00 World News
10:09 Twenty-Four Hours	8:09 *Books and Writers
News Summary	8:30 *Take One
10:30 *Sarah Ward	8:45 Sports Round-up
10:45 *Something to Show You	9:00 World News
11:00 World News	9:09 News about Britain
11:09 Reflections	9:15 Radio Newsreel
11:15 Piano Style	9:30 Farming World
11:30 Brain of Britain 1978	10:00 Outlook News Summary
12:00 World News	10:39 Stock Market Report
12:09 British Press Review	10:43 Look Ahead
12:15 World Today	10:45 Ulster in Focus
12:30 Financial News	11:00 World News
12:40 Look Ahead	11:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary
12:45 The Tony Myatt Request Show	11:30 The Pleasure's Yours
Evening Transmission	Midnight Transmission
1:15 Ulster in Focus	12:15 Talkabout
1:30 Discovery	12:45 Nature
2:00 World News	Notebook
2:09 News about Britain	1:00 World News
2:15 Alphabet of Musical Curios	1:09 World Today
2:30 Sports International	1:25 Financial News
2:40 Radio Newsreel	1:35 Book Choice
3:15 Promenade Concert	1:40 Reflections
3:45 Sports Round-up	1:45 Sports Round-up
4:00 World News	2:00 World News
4:09 Twenty-Four Hours: News Summary	2:09 Commentary
	2:15 The Face of England

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1979

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign. **ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈ You need to get away from it all could lead to some overights regarding the cost of the trip. Curtail extravagance and wooly thinking. **TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉ A romantic meeting may in some way not meet your expectations. It behooves you to be careful in financial dealings. Be on guard. **GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊ If you ignore the facts that are staring you in the face, you will be fooled. Keep your feet on the ground in romantic situations. **CANCER** (June 21 to July 22) ♋ You're really led astray now. Going along with the crowd may put a dent in your wallet. Escapist tendencies affect health adversely. **LEO** (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌ Expanded aspirations may not be in line with current income. Don't play the part of the big spender. Braggadocio turns off. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍ A career venture may not be what it appears. Be careful of procrastination and saying more than you mean. Protect health from excesses. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎ Judgment about financial matters could be cloudy. Others are elusive if questioned. Postpone business deals till facts are clear. **SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏ Under the encouragement of a partner or close ally, you could be led astray financially. Sometimes, one has to say "no." **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐ You're inclined to overlook physical ailments now. Forgo nursing your own ailments, and see a doctor if necessary. **CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑ Your search for a good time could lead you with nothing to show for your efforts - except a headache. Be more discreet. **AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒ The influence of friends could be confusing. Make sure you know what you're getting into before making any commitments. **PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓ A career venture may not be what it appears. Be careful of procrastination and saying more than you mean. Protect health from excesses.

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Four times opponents' seats

Zimbabwe-Rhodesia elects Abel Muzorewa

SALISBURY, April 24 (Agencies) — Bishop Abel Muzorewa was elected Zimbabwe-Rhodesia's first black prime minister when his party swept 51 of 72 black seats in the country's first universal suffrage elections.

The diminutive, 54-year-old Methodist bishop captured more than four times as many parliamentary seats as any of his black opponents. As leader of the victorious United African National Council, he will form the first black majority government in Rhodesia after nine decades of exclusive rule by the white minority.

With final results in, the UANC's 51 seats were followed by 2 seats for the Rev. Ndabaingi Sithole, who protested the election, and his Zimbabwe African National Union and nine seats for Chief Kayisa Ndiweni's United National Federal Party (UNFP) which champions the minority Ndebele tribe.

The UNFP picked up much of its support from the southern and southwestern districts of Matabeleland on the basis of its plans for a Zimbabwe federation in which the majority Shona and minority Ndebele tribes would have an

Nixon may take role of president in movie thriller

MANILA, April 24 (R) — An American director said Tuesday there was a chance of former United States President Richard Nixon accepting the role of a kidnapped president in a mystery thriller to be filmed here late this year.

"I have had discussions with friends of the Nixon family in Los Angeles and there is a 50-50 chance he would accept the major role we offered him," Harry Hope said.

The film, titled "Falcon's Ultimatum," deals with a "genetically engineered" double of an American president switched during a visit to China.

If Nixon did not accept the role, an actor resembling him would play the part, Hope said.

equal say. Chief Ndiweni is an Ndebele from Matabeleland while all other black leaders — Muzorewa, Sithole and Chirau — are Shonas.

One initial surprise in the results was the strong showing of the UNFP in traditionally Shona strongholds in the north where it consistently scored ahead of Chief Jeremiah Chirau's Shona orientated Zimbabwe United Peoples organization (ZUPU).

Chief Chirau, partner with Prime Minister Ian Smith, Muzorewa and Sithole in the year-old transi-

tional government, failed to win a single seat.

The other 28 seats in Parliament, as well as a quarter of cabinet posts, are reserved for the white minority under a constitution that also leaves the whites in control over the police, military, judiciary and civil service for at least five years.

Under the constitutional arrangement, Muzorewa will win the prime ministry and 10 cabinet seats, Ndiweni will get one cabinet seat and Sithole two.

The new government is

expected to formally take charge in late May. Along with Smith's office, Muzorewa will inherit most of the problems that forced the whites to relinquish exclusive power.

So far, the universal suffrage elections have won no recognition from the West, and externally based guerrilla leaders Joshua Nkomo and Robert Mugabe have labeled Muzorewa a traitor and have condemned him to death.

Shrugging off the threats, Muzorewa once said, "They can say what they like, do what they

like. They have brought only suffering. I have brought black rule." Results were calculated on a constituency level, with parties having to take 10 per cent of votes cast in each constituency to qualify for seats in the house.

One feature of the earliest results was the number of spoiled papers. Out of 845,619 valid votes cast in early returns, to the registrar general's office, 38,854 were useless — a total of 4.5 per cent.

The Patriotic Front guerrilla alliance spent weeks before polling showing blacks how to spoil their papers in protest at the Salisbury leaders' arrangements, informed sources said.

The officially reported percentage of 63.9 per cent voter turnout has been challenged by some of those who observed the election. They have questioned officially announced polling of over 100 per cent in some areas among a total estimated, but unregistered, voting population of 6.7 million.

Voters were simply required to show evidence they were over 18 and resident in the territory for two years.

"These estimations of population within the provinces were made six months ago for the purposes of calculating the number of seats to which each province would be entitled in the House of Assembly," said a statement issued jointly by Director of Census and Statistics C.A.L. Myburgh and the Registrar-General of Elections Eric Pope-Simmonds.

In cooperation with PLO

U.N. unit to aid Palestinians

VIENNA, April 24 (AP) — The U.N. Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO) has endorsed a request on action by UNIDO to extend technical assistance to the Palestinian people in cooperation with the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), a UNIDO announcement said Tuesday.

The message was adopted at a UNIDO meeting here by 26 votes in favor, the United States voting against, and eleven abstentions.



Abel Muzorewa, the new prime minister of Zimbabwe-Rhodesia

Lifting of sanctions?

Congress to debate Rhodesia

WASHINGTON, April 24 (Agencies) — The State Department has said it is under heavy pressure to lift sanctions against Rhodesia following a 63.9 per cent turnout in the country's first universal suffrage elections.

A full-scale Senate debate on Rhodesia appeared inevitable after two senators reintroduced a resolution calling on President

Jimmy Carter to lift United Nations-mandated sanctions.

A third senator, Jesse Helms, (R-N.C.), a leading critic of the administration's Africa policy, was to introduce new legislation Tuesday requiring the president to lift sanctions.

Under present law, Carter is required to lift sanctions if he finds that the Rhodesian government has made a good faith effort towards an all parties conference and that a new government based on free elections with internationally-recognized observers is installed.

A State Department spokesman said the president would make his finding based on reports from unofficial observers on the elections held in Rhodesia last week.

"There is a great deal of political pressure, of political sentiment, to drop the sanctions," he

said. Unofficial U.S. and British observers, mainly from conservative organizations and committees have said in Rhodesia they would recommend that their countries recognize the new government.

White House spokesman Jody Powell said it was premature to comment on the impact of the election on U.S. policy but added the issue would be given careful consideration.

The Senate non-binding resolution sponsored by Senators Richard Schweiker, R Pa., and Dennis Deconcini, D-Ariz., resolution calls on Carter to lift the trade sanctions within 10 days after installation of a black majority government.

A similar proposal is expected to be offered in the House of Representatives, possibly as an amendment to the State Department authorization bill scheduled for floor action later this week.

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Israeli

Egyptian Israeli peace treaty, and the efforts to achieve a just settlement of the Palestinian issue," it added.

The statement said Egypt wished to point out that "the acts of resistance undertaken by the Palestinian people against the territory of Israel, and the continuation of acts of violence in which many innocent people fall victims, emphasize once again that the way out of this vicious circle, which Egypt regrets, requires speedy

action toward a just settlement of the Palestinian problem...."

In a separate development, a United Nations spokesman in Jerusalem Tuesday denied that Israel was responsible for a heavy bombardment of U.N. forces in south Lebanon last week.

Western military sources in Beirut and U.N. officials quoted by a newspaper in Beirut Tuesday said right-wing militias could not have been responsible for the shelling and that Israel had launched

the attack.

The U.N. spokesman in Jerusalem said: "We receive reports of every shooting incident in south Lebanon and we have not encountered any report which indicated Israel was the origin of last week's shooting."

One Israeli military source described the Beirut reports as "ridiculous and totally unfounded."

ago.

Meanwhile, Iran's third government-sponsored cease-fire between ethnic minorities in the battle-scarred town of Naghadeh was apparently holding Tuesday as townspeople began counting their dead and injured.

Iranian state radio said 40 death certificates had been issued so far for victims of fighting between Turks and Kurdish tribesmen, which began Friday.

About 35 persons were being

Iranian

treated for wounds at the main hospital, the radio said, four of them listed in critical condition.

Naghadeh, located near the border with Kurdistan province, in northwestern Iran, exploded in bitter gunbattles Friday after Turkish tribesmen allegedly opened fire on Kurds attending a political rally at the town's sports stadium.

State radio said Tuesday shops and schools in the town remained closed despite the apparent success of the cease-fire.

The Iranian provisional government sent about 600 combat troops Sunday to restore order in the community after an earlier

attempt at a cease-fire failed and the unconfirmed death toll mounted.

And in Tehran, Dr. Ibrahim Yazdii, the American-trained doctor who served as a top aide to Ayatollah Khomeini, has taken over officially as Iran's foreign minister and dropped his job as deputy prime minister, government officials said Tuesday.

Yazdii, 46, had been handling the foreign affairs portfolio in addition to his job as deputy prime minister for revolutionary affairs since the resignation of Foreign Minister Karim Sanjabi on April 16. Sanjabi stepped down in protest over "governments within the government"



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